MAEHLING, HILDEGARDE

PAID HIGH HONOR

10-26-1940 ST.

HILDEGARDE MAEHLING.

Miss Hildegarde Maehling, whose record in legislative school matters and who is a part of the local school system, has received a signal honor from the National Delta Kappa sorority.

The national president, Dr. Emma Reinhardt, on Oct. 16 asked Miss Maehling to serve as chairman of the National Legislative committee of the Delta Kappa Gamma and Miss Maehling was asked to select her own committee members.

This honor came unsolicited by the recipient, but the local chapter of the sorority, which has Mrs. Charlotte Schweitzer Burford, dean of women at Indiana State Teachers College, in 1939, for an award, but she did not get it, however, stressed her worthiness to the national head. Miss Maehling is a graduate of Indiana State. For more than twenty years she has gained her experience.

However, in October of this year the far-reaching honor was given her. Hildegarde Maehling, whose home is at 1357 Third avenue, has for more than twenty years gained experience in teaching, in both elementary and junior high school work. Her ability to understand and to use the power of organization has given her recognition throughout the state. She has served as president of the local Teachers' Federation, president of the State Teachers' Federation for two years, and president of the Indiana State Teachers' Association.

The teaching force of the state through the various educational organizations has made use of her executive ability during various meetings of the state legislature. We owe our tenure bill and retirement law to her work as chairman of the legislative committee. The retirement bill, which she secured this year for the teachers of Indiana, is considered one of the finest retirement laws in the United States.

She has been identified with Class-room Teachers' Section of the National Education Association and her latest contribution is published in the recent yearbook, "The Implications of Research For the Classroom Teacher."

The teachers of Indiana will agree with Delta Kappa Gamma that, for continuity of service in the classroom, valuable service in teachers' organizations, and contribution through committees of the N. E. A., her service is outstanding, and she is worthy of the annual achievement award. Delta chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, Terre Haute, Ind., wishes to recommend her for this award.

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MAEHLING, HILDEGARDE

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA PRESENTS HILDEGARDE MAEHLING TODAY.

1940 T 7-14-

Delta Kappa Gamma has chosen Hildegarde Maehling for their woman of the week. They are especially proud of Miss Maehling at this time, for it was largely due to her efforts and the efforts of her committee that Donald Dushane, an Indiana man, was elected president of the National Education Association for the coming year at its recent meeting in Milwaukee.

Miss Maehling and her committee had done such a fine piece of work previous to the national convention that most of the delegates came uninstructed but fully aware that Mr. Dushane was the logical man for the office. The other candidates withdrew before the election and Mr. Dushane, who is superintendent of the city schools of Columbus, Ind., was elected unanimously. Hildegarde Maehling gave the nominating address when his name was presented to the convention.

Due to the very splendid work she has done in the past, the Indiana members of the N. E. A. chose her to continue as their representative on the resolutions committee. This committee will be very important during the coming year in shaping policies for the National Educational Association because of the present national crisis.

Miss Maehling was also active in the social activities of this national convention. She was hostess at the class room teachers' reception and was in the receiving line at the Indiana teachers' reception for Mr. Dushane.

She is known in Terre Haute because of her work at McLean Junior High School where she is dean of girls and teacher of guidance. She has lived at 1361 Third avenue all her life. Her father died when the five children were small and they early learned to work their way through school and make every bit of time and money contribute to their ambitions. Her mother is still living and one of the happiest evenings of her life was when the Terre Haute Teachers' Federation gave a banquet in her honor because of the splendid work for teachers done by her daughter. Two brothers, Walter Maehling and Jacob Maehling, are also active in all civic and public spirited activities.

Miss Maehling is a graduate of McKeen Elementary School, Wiley High School and Indiana State Teachers College. She is spending the summer at Columbia University, New York City, where she is working on her master's degree. She has traveled extensively in our own country, Alaska and in Europe.

Last year Delta Kappa Gamma choose her as their special honor member whose name was to be presented at the national convention at Asheville, N. C., for the annual achievement award. Her ability to understand and to use the power of organization gave her recognition throughout the state. She has served as president of the local teachers' federation, president of the state teachers' federation for two years and president of the Indiana State Teachers Association. The teaching force of the state through the various educational organizations have made use of her executive ability during various meetings of the state legislature.

The present teachers tenure bill and retirement law are results of her work as chaiman of the legislative committee. The teachers retirement bill which she secured at the last session of the legislature is considered one of the finest retirement laws in the United States. She has been identified with the classroom teachers section of the National Educational Association and her latest contribution is published in their recent yearbook, "The Implications of Research for the Classroom Teacher."

Miss Maehling is at all times quiet and dignified in her many activities. Her dignity gives all who work with her a feeling of assurance and faith in her capability. She is one of the many active women of today who not only give valuable service to their own particular job, but who also are constructively interested in the betterment of society as a whole.

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MALONE, PHYLLIS

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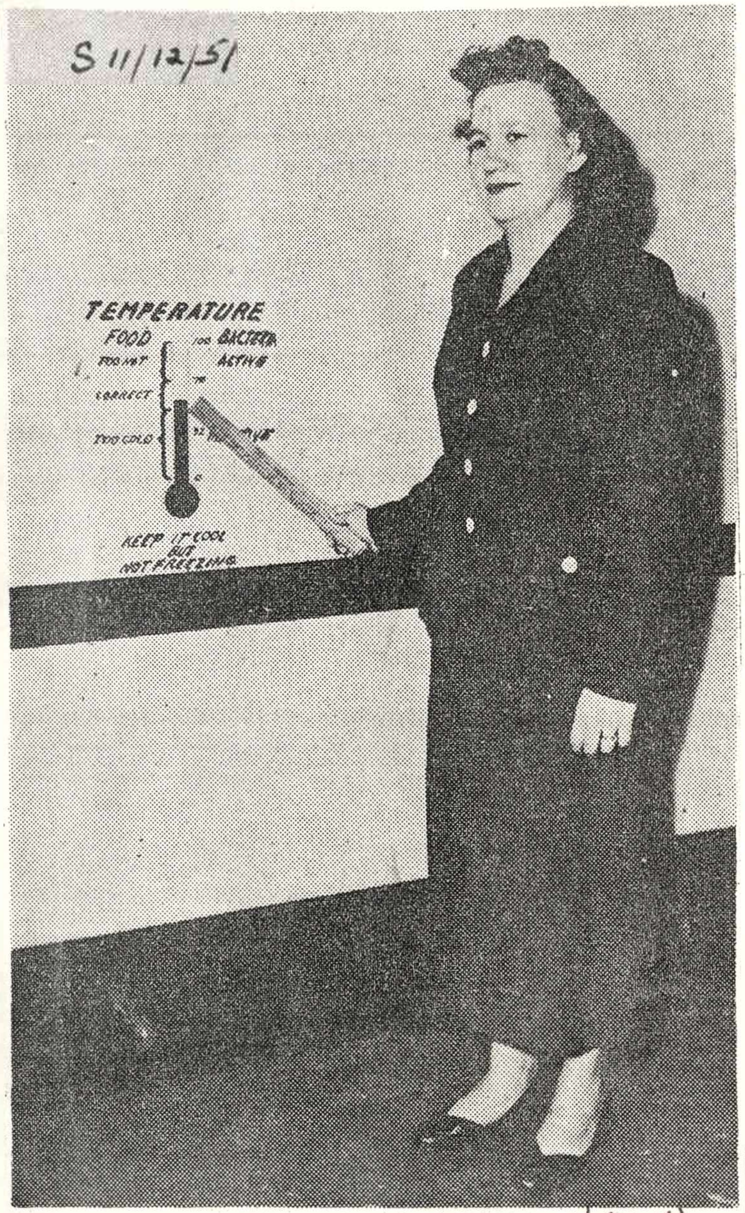

MRS. PHYLLIS MALONE

WOMEN (W.V.)

Working as home demonstration agent with the 36 home economics clubs and the many 4-H clubs for rural youth in Vigo County is Mrs. Phyllis Malone.

Mrs. Malone works through the agriculture extension service of Purdue University. She came here last March to replace Mrs. Mildred Marrs, who retired.

In her work Mrs. Malone serves as an adviser for the home economics clubs, which meet once a month. She gives educational lessons to train leaders in these clubs to give programs before the groups and is seen here giving a lesson in cooking. The lessons are in nutrition, cooking, dressmaking, styling, home furnishing, sewing, handicraft, child care, canning and all homemaking activities.

The purpose of the clubs is to keep rural women modern in their homemaking methods. Her classes are conducted in the offices of the Federal Building and Farm Bureau and she also meets with the clubs at least once a year to personally give a lesson.

In her work with the 4-H clubs she helps leaders to work with rural boys and girls from 10 to 20 years of age in home economics projects for girls and some boys.

Mrs. Malone is from Indianapolis. She is a graduate of Arsenal Tech High School and of Butler University there. She was a member of the Tri Delta Sorority in college and is now a member of the Terre Haute alliance of the sorority.

Following her graduation from college she was employed for two years by Chambers Range, Inc., and Skelgas Company, in Indianapolis, in demonstration and home service work. She was married in May, 1950, to Paul T. Malone, a senior at Rose Polytechnic Institute, and they make their home in one of the apartments on the Rose campus. In Indianapolis she was a member of the Home Ec in Business Women.

—By Frances E. Hughes.

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Community Affairs Fil.

MARKLE, ELIZABETH

Passing of Pioneer Woman Recalls Some Early History

2-9-1941

By Anna Bowles Wiley.

The history of Terre Haute and Vigo county is closely woven with the name of Markle, Abraham Markle and his descendants. That is a fact known through constant repetition of history down through the years. Like many a man whose part in the early settlement of this section was outstanding, descendants of Mr. Markle have died one by one, until there are few left. In the death of Aunt Ann Elizabeth Markle two weeks ago, one was reminded of this fact.

Mrs. Markle lived to be 93 years of age, her birthday last Aug. 21, an active, fine minded, elderly woman of sterling character.

There were few signs of decay, which usually attends such an advanced age. She read much of her time, keeping up on the affairs of the world, in newspapers and magazines and her Bible was a constant companion, because Aunt Ann Elizabeth was a God-fearing woman and a member of the Rose Hill M. E. church. She suffered a fractured hip and this brought about her death.

She was wed to William D. Markle, son of Andrew Markle, a member of Canadian parliament, in April of 1869. The idea that Abraham Markle built the old Markle home which will be 93 years old next April, is a false one. While Mr. Markle did erect a hand-hewn log house on the site this was moved and his son, Frederick Markle, built this stately old house of 17 rooms and eight rooms additional in the basement, which stands like the Rock of Gibraltar. It has never been out of the family.

To this home fifty-three years ago came William Markle, his wife, Ann Elizabeth, and their children, where they made their home until they married or died, and Mrs. Markle remained until her own death. William Markle was a mill wright. He worked for years at the famous Markle mill, built by Abraham, which burned two years ago.

When it was sold, he went to work at the Ray Jenckes hominy mill. When it burned, he retired. He would have been 100 years of age next August, were he living. He passed this life in 1922.

When Ann Elizabeth Rogers was a beautiful young woman, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers, a neighbor, William Markle, became her sweetheart.

She was stil a beautiful woman when she died, with a crown of snowy hair with merry blue eyes, a kindly smile and far and wide she was loved, and was "Aunt Ann" to every one who knew her.

To her marriage with William Markle were born six children, three of whom are still living. Herbert M. Markle of Terre Haute, Charles Raymond Markle of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. W. C. Weir of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who has been living with Mr. Weir, at the old home place, taking care of her mother for three years. Mrs. Weir was before her marriage, Mable Markle, a teacher in Harrison township, for a number of years. She was principal at the Sugar Grove School, having succeeded her husband, Mr. Weir, who had been appointed to a larger school.

Mrs. Markle was one of a family of four girls, only one of whom survives, Mrs. Emma Ray, who is a resident of Rockford, Ill., but who is wintering in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Last summer on Mrs. Markle's 93rd birthday, she was surrounded by her family and her grandchildren, Carrie, Margaret Weir, Ann Elizabeth, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cullen of Tulsa, Okla; her neice, Mrs. Frank Kelley, daughter of her sister, all helped her celebrate and the grandchildren furnished her with a birthday cake, inscribed, "Happy Birthday, Great Grand Nannie."

It was a truly happy time for her. Never did Mrs. Markle lose her interest in life and all that pertains to it. She was interested in style, in events, in music and art, in books, and her neighbors. Of course her family came first, but she lived a full life to the end.

On their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. William Markle went to Chicago, in 1869. On her 71st anniversary of that wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Weir took her again to Chicago and she recalled that former occasion, and described much she had seen then, comparing it 71 years after.

On the floor in the Markle home is a hand hooked rug, the yarns died and cut from clothing of her son, David, who was killed. She designed this rug herself and wove the material into what she always called her "memory rug."

She was adept at most any thing she set out to do and while Mrs. Markle had reached a ripe old age, she was never old, and her vacant chair in her home is vacant like the hearts of her kin and her friends and neighbors, because Aunt Ann is gone home.

She loved life and did not wish to leave it, and so expressed herself while in the hospital, for 93 years had still left her with a zest for the world which she declared was too beautiful to leave. One by one, the pioneers are passing, and the death of Aunt Ann Elizabeth was a sad blow to her friends and family.

MRS. ANN ELIZABETH MARKLE

Community Affairs File

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MARTIN, MRS HARRIET

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY TELLS ABOUT MRS. H. P. MARTIN.

1-5-1941

The committee from the Delta Kappa Gamma fellowship in Terre Haute which selects some outstanding woman each week to eulogize, has searched out Mrs. Carrie Martin, (Mrs. H. P. Martin) this week. This is the story they tell:

"Mrs. H. P. Martin, head of the H. P. Martin firm, was born and reared on a farm near Brownstown, the county seat of Jackson county, Indiana.

"She received her education from the country and city schools of that county, and although she received a good education in school, Mrs. Martin states that she learned more from actual experience than she did from books.

Mrs. Martin's father, Thomas Fountain, was a prosperous farmer of that county, owning more than a thousand acres of land at the time of his death. He dealt in timber, land and stock. His hobby was the raising of fine horses. Mrs. Martin relates that she used to enjoy helping her father herd the carloads of stock which he bought and sold. Also, that her chief source of pleasure was horseback riding. Too, she liked to watch the beautiful peacocks, wild turkeys and pheasants which inhabited her father's farm.

One thing which Mrs. Martin did in her young life that very few modern people have done was to spin yarn and knit her own gloves and hose.

In 1898 she was married to H. P. Martin. In 1906 she and Mr. Martin entered the funeral profession in Heltonville, Ind. They also operated a furniture and millinery store.

In 1910 Mr. and Mrs. Martin moved to Terre Haute and entered business in Twelve Points. After assisting her husband for six years, Mrs. Martin received her license in 1912 from the Askin School in Indianapolis.

In 1922 they purchased the A. G. Crawford property on South Sixth street. After extensive remodeling they opened their new place in September of that year.

They were the first in the city to purchase motorized equipment.

In September, 1932, Mr. Martin passed away. After his passing, Mrs. Martin managed the business until 1936 when her son, Onis, became her assistant and served until the time of his death in August, 1940. Mrs. Martin is continuing to manage the business with an efficient staff.

At present Mrs. Martin is honored queen of the Daughters of the Nile, Badoura Temple. She has served in a number of important offices in both the Daughters and in the Order of Eastern Star, White Shrine of Jerusulem and other Masonic and Shrine societies.

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MASTERS, LILLIAN

WOMEN (W.V.)

4/20/51

MRS. LILLIAN MASTERS

Mrs. Lillian Masters is outstanding in three fields of endeavor—writing, play directing and teaching of dramatics.

She is seen here working in her home at 1303 South Center Street, with "Rama Chandra," one of the five royal Siamese cats that make up the household along with "Othello III," a black cocker spaniel as pets.

Perhaps Mrs. Masters is most outstanding as a playwright as she is the only Terre Haute woman whose plays have been published.

In all of her published plays for children, high school students and adults, she collaborated with her husband, Robert Masters. They have written one play for college students, four children's plays, one for high school students and one for adults.

+ + +

THEY ALSO have written a book of play production and are now working under contract on another book on the same subject.

As Lillian Decker of New Castle, Ind., in her college days at Indiana University, Mrs. Masters majored in journalism and English. She was editor of the Indiana Daily Student and in her senior year was chosen by Theta Sigma Phi Journalistic Sorority as the outstanding senior woman, was chosen Indiana University correspondent for the magazine, College Humor, and wrote the 1931 Jordan River Revue.

Mr. Masters directed the Jordan River Revue she wrote and the theme of the show was a group of college students taking a show out over the state. The show was taken over the state for presentation after its success on campus.

+ + +

AT THE END of their senior yea Mr. and Mrs. Masters collaborated on their first play, "Convention Go Hang," presented on the college campus.

Upon graduation from college. Mrs. Masters worked as society editor of the Bloomington Evening World for two years and at the same time Mr. Masters was teaching dramatics at Indiana University and Bloomington High School. They were married in 1932 and went abroad a year later to study theater for four months in France and England.

When they returned they came to Terre Haute to make their home as Mr. Masters became a member of the faculty of Indiana State Teachers College in charge of the dramatics department.

+ + +

THAT YEAR they wrote a book of play production including three one act and three full length plays, "The Curtain Rises," used principally for teaching purposes. It was published by D. C. Heath Company of Boston, Mass.

In 1936 Mr. Masters went to Northwestern University to finish work on his doctor's degree and during his absence Mrs. Masters substituted in his position on the faculty at State. When he returned they started directing Children's Theater plays, as that organization had just begun, and, finding the need for children's plays, they started writing them.

Their first two, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" and "Crazy Cricket Farm," were published by Children's Theater Press of Lexington, Ky., and their other two, "Hansel and Gretel" and "Barnaby," were published within the past three years by Samuel French of New York. "Crazy Cricket Farm" won the award for the best Children's Theater play written during the year 1938.

+ + +

THEIR SON, John Christopher, was born in 1941.

Mr. Masters enlisted in the Navy in 1943 and during the two and a half years he was gone Mrs. Masters again substituted for him at the college.

When he returned they wrote the play, "Off a Pewter Platter," for high school presentation. Their last play, "Michael Miller," was premiered by the Community Theater in 1949 with Walter Abel as visiting critic. It was then published by Samuel French.

They are now busy working under contract on a book on play production for Dryden Press in New York and Actress Helen Hayes has written the preface for the book.

+ + +

SINCE 1937 Mrs. Masters has directed many Children's Theater and Community Theater plays. She is now directing the production of "Harvey," to be presented by Community Theater next Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27.

For the past four years she also has been editor of "The Cue," publication of the national honorary dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi. Three different times she and Mr. Masters have taken groups of 50 local persons interested in dramatics on 10-day theatrical tours of Broadway. She has made contact with many famous actors and actresses both through her playwriting, directing and editing of the magazine.

Mrs. Masters is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, Theta Sigma Phi Journalistic Sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha Social Sorority, Tri Kappa Sorority and Children's Theater.

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Community Affairs File

M'DOUGAL ERNESINE

Local Women at work

58/14/5 WOMAN (W.V)

MRS. ERNESTINE M'DOUGAL

Executive director of the Young Women's Christian Association is Mrs. Ernestine McDougal of 2515 Deming Street.

She came to the local Y. W. C. A. as a part-time staff member in 1946 and upon the resignation of Miss Hattie Campbell as executive director in 1948, she was named to that position.

Having worked as a case worker for the welfare department and a home service worker for the Red Cross for several years, she is well equipped for her present job.

Mrs. McDougal was graduated from Union High School in Grand Rapids, Mich., and from the Western Michigan College of Education in Kalamazoo, Mich. For four years before her marriage to Russell McDougal in 1927, she taught in the county schools of Kent County, Michigan.

She has two sons, Robert, who is a senior in the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis, and Jack, who is a junior in the school of speech of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

In 1937 Mrs. McDougal went to work for the Kalamazoo County Welfare Department in Kalamazoo, Mich., as a case worker. She held that position for five years, after which she worked for two years as a home service worker for the American Red Cross. The family moved to Terre Haute in 1944 when Mr. McDougal joined the staff of the science department of Indiana State Teachers College and two years later she joined the staff of the local "Y."

In her present job, she works under the direction of the board of 30 elected members. She supervises the staff personnel of 12 employes, the activities of the organization, maintenance of the building, the business office, board committees and volunteer personnel.

Activities of the Y. W. C. A. under her supervision include the Y-Teen program, health education department, business girls, adult program and residents.

She is a member of the National Association of Professional Workers, Indiana State Council of Social Work, Terre Haute Ministerial Association, Terre Haute Council of Churches, Faculty Wives' Club of Indiana State Teachers College, First Congregational Church, League of Women Voters, Mental Hygiene Society, is secretary of the Community Council and corresponding secretary of the Altrusa Club.—By Frances E. Hughes.

Community Affairs File

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May, Emma

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA CHOOSES EMMA MAY. 11-23-41

The Delta Kappa Gamma sorority presents Miss Emma May who has been for many years one of Terre Haute's business women.

At present she resides with her two sisters at 133 South Twenty-first. She is a native of Terre Haute and was born of German parentage. At the time of her birth, her parents, Jacob and Deckla May, lived in the A. Kaufman apartment house. This building remains standing and is located on the southwest corner of Seventh and Wabash.

The location of her birthplace, the Cross Roads of the World, may account for the prominence in her life. At least, we find Miss May's life interesting, varied, and one which has made a contribution to the advancement of women in civic affairs.

Miss May was educated in the Terre Haute public schools and quite early in life took up nursing. She was a practical nurse for eighteen years. In 1907 through a state licensing law for nurses Miss May qualified for a registered nurse and continued with her work until after the World War.

About this time the Terre Haute Franchise League for Women was organized by the late Mrs. Louis G. Cox and Miss May became an ardent worker in this organization with many other prominent women of that time.

It was in 1921 during Woodrow Wilson's administration francise was given to women and from that time to the present Miss May has exercised this right and worked diligently for the advancement of women in politices. She believes politics is a business and it should be to the interest of every individual to treat it as such.

To Miss May, the privilege to vote, a voice in choice of men and women who become government officials be it national, state, city, county or township, is the greatest privilege given any United States citizen.

Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are all involved in that vote according to Miss May's philosophy. When all intelligent men and women vote (and less than a third do at present) she knows we will get the kind of government we should have.

Miss May has held a number of political positions. After her [illegible] in woman suffrage, she was appointed vice chairman of the Democratic State Committee of the Fifth District under U. S. Senator Frederick Van Nuys. From 1928-32, she was elected court reporter of the State Supreme Court and Appellate Court and in 1936 she was re-elected to this position. She served under ex-Governors Paul V. McNutt and C. M. Townsend. She was the only woman to have been elected twice to this position, and the first democratic woman to become State Court reporter.

Her success in politics she feels has come through full co-operation with her own party. She does not fight her organization.

During these many years in politics, Miss May has had interesting experiences and values greatly her political associates. At the second inauguration of President Roosevelt, Miss May, with Mrs. Bonnie Spink of Indianapolis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stevens of Washington, D. C. Mr. Stevens is a personal friend of President Roosevelt and is financial advisor to the King of Siam.

Just recently when Miss May heard the Florence Crittenton Home was to give a benefit bridge, she immediately thought of some of her political associates who could lend their assistance. Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the secretary of agriculture, Mrs. Henry Schricker, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Will Hays and Mrs. Mordecai Brown have contributed beautiful and unique dolls which will be auctioned at this bridge next month.

As one looks back over her full life, it can be readily seen why she is one of the eight women from Terre Haute in a book that is just recently off the press "Women of Indiana."

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MERGY, ALINE

By Anna Bowles Wiley

9-6-1941

Day by day women go about their business or home duties, with scant notice taken only to know they are a part of this community, no matter how efficient or how splendid they are in their contributions to community life.

The members of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority have been searching out many of these women and paying honor where honor is due. This week they have selected Miss Aline Mergy as their choice about whom to write.

The eulogy, which the sorority writer has given Miss Mergy, is as follows:

"We wish to honor Aline S. Mergy, the director of our Public Health Nursing Association, who is a real Hoosier though not a native of Terre Haute.

She was born in Wabash county and lived there in her early years. She came to our city in September, 1923, to take the place of Miss Gertrude Hosmer who was leaving at that time to take up duties elsewhere.

The center for the public nursing was then in the Friendly Inn building. Later it was moved to the Tribune Building. After that a building was purchased at 438 North Ninth street, and the center was moved there.

The payments on that home had just been completed when the present beautiful home was given to the association in April, 1940, by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blumberg in memory of his mother and named for her.

The home is at 328 South Fifth street and is named "The Theresa R. Blumberg Health Center." It is a large and well-equipped center for the busy corps of 9 workers who carry on their work so faithfully within our midst.

Miss Mergy had her early education in Wabash county, then later attending the Washington D. C. Seminary. She specialized in music later at the Chicago Sherwood Music School and taught music for 7 years. She was also the church organist at the Wabash Presbyterian church.

In 1911 Miss Mergy went into John Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md., for nurses training, groduating in 1914. She went on private duty in and near Baltimore for several years.

At the beginning of the World War she offered her secvices on the nursing staff, and was sent over seas in June, 1917, with the John Hopkins unit, Base Hospital, No. 18.

They were stationed in the region of Bazoilles, France, just back of the front line of actual warfare.

There were busy, exciting and sometime dangerous days for those nurses. But after several months of real service the war was over and they could plan the homeward trip.

Miss Mergy came back in Feb., 1919, and was released from service in April of that year. Later she went to the Teachers College in New York City, to take a special course in public health nursing.

While there she served on the main staff of the Maternity Center Association. On her return to Wabash she served on the county Red Cross staff for two years and then came on to Terre Haute to begin her work here as director of the center.

Miss Mergy has had many interesting adventures in her span of life, besides her two years of overseas service. She has had two other trips abroad. In 1909-10 she and two friends spent a year traveling in Europe and they were sightseeing in a dozen or more of the countries of the continent and British Isles.

Her third trip was in 1930 when she went to Paris, France, to attend the Women's Overseas Service League Convention.

Accompanying her on this trip were Miss Ruth Dillon, field supervisor of the organization, and Miss Nelle Birch, who was then welfare nurse for the T. H. Malleable Co.

They were gone six weeks and visited many of the old places where they had seen service during the war.

These three capable Indiana women had been on duty abroad at the same time but they did not know each other then. It was later back home again in Indiana that they found each other and their similar experiences abroad drew them together.

A close friendship was formed and now they are living together in their cozy country cottage out on East Margaret avenue. Miss Birch has retired from active nursing work because of poor health.

Miss Dillon is connected with the Health Center and is one of the eight assistants working with Miss Mergy from that busy center, making calls, giving nursing care, teaching mothers nursing procedures in the prevention of diseases and giving service in thousands of the homes of our city each year.

Miss Mergy has not only traveled abroad but she has been into nearly all the states of our own country and she has had two lovely trips into Canada.

She is a member of the Central Presbyterian church and of the Business and Professional Women's club. She is also an active member of the National Organization of Public Health Nursing and in the state organization.

When asked about her hobbies, she quickly stated that gardening was her real hobby when she wasn't busy with her work at the center and her reading. She is so enthusiastic about her duties, that it is a real joy to visit with her.

In fact, her whole life has been so full of unusual and outstanding experiences that we found her to be one of the most interesting women whom we have found in our search for outstanding women whom we wish to honor through these series of articles.

Miss Mergy loves Terre Haute and the people here. They have been so helpful and generous, making the work possible by the association.

Through the center, a big piece of work is being done in building up the health and happiness in many homes of our community.

Miss Mergy gives credit to the pioneer board members who have been faithful through so many years, to the community which has donated generoulsy, to the capable staff who are always faithful and to the ones who stand by year after year even though many of them remain in the background.

This is the 25th anniversary for this organization and sometime this fall they hope to plan for a celebration, which will stress the work in some nice way.

So congratulations to the Public Health Nursing Association to its capable staff and to its fine director, Miss Aline Mergy:

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Meyer, Amelia

HONORING MISS AMELIA MEYER NOW, IS DELTA KAPPA GAMMA.

6-15-1941

How many splendid women citizens, whose talents and time are so graciously given to the civic interests of Terre Haute is being revealed week by week through the searching out of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, members of which pay tribute to these women in little stories of their worth.

This week it is Miss Amelia Meyer who is honored, Miss Meyer, who never refuses when her talent as a musician is needed and requested and whose patience and kindliness have made her many friends in this community.

It remained, however, for this sorority to seek out her life's story and this is what is said about her by the Delta Kappa Gamma writer:

"Miss Amelia A. Meyer, who is one of our favorite musicians, has lived all her life in Terre Haute. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer and the family home has been at 1419 Eagle street for many years. Amelia attended the public schools and later the State Teachers College.

She began the study of music when a little girl, and her first teacher was Miss Anna Folk, who had studied under Prof. E. E. Zobel.

Later Amelia continued her musical education at De Pauw University and at the Cincinnati Conservatory and the Chicago Musical College.

She prizes gold medals won in a scale contest at Cincinnati Conservatory, and two large gold medals won at the Chicago College. One medal was a scholarship medal and one was won in a piano playing contest.

Amelia Meyer has loved music and had a gift for it all her life. She inherited her musical ability from her mother's people. All her maternal grandfather's family had shown a love for music, Especially vocal music. But Amelia Meyer has devoted her talents toward the piano and organ and ensemble work. Through years of constant study and practice she has become an accomplished musician and teacher.

For many years Miss Meyer has been a popular church organist and has played on almost all of the organs in our city.

Since 1911 she has been the regular organist and choir director at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, and in recent years she has also been the church organist for the Methodist Temple. So that we can see that Sunday morning is a busy time for her.

Besides her teaching and the church work, Miss Meyer finds time for many other duties and pleasures.

She is a charter member of the Women's Department Club and has been very active in the music department. She helped organize the Music Retreat, now called the Morning Music Hour, and has faithfully assisted in the progress made on those programs.

Especially has she shown an interest in the amateur musicians, giving constant encouragement and assistance in many ways.

Miss Meyer is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority of the Business and Professional Women's club, of Altrusa, Bay View Reading club, and the Civic Music Association.

She is also an active member of the Poetry club and the Composers Guild, though she insists that she prepares her poetry and music only for her own pleasure and has not yet anything published.

She is also one of the members of the "Petite Salon," organized about two years ago. The meetings are held on Sunday afternoons—once each month. All members must be active and the programs are cultural and informal. They have planned programs covering music, art, literature and many other subjects which prove to be educational and very helpful.

Years ago Amelia Meyer was a member of the old Terre Haute Oratoric society, working with Mrs. Carrie B. Adams, now dead, and other noted musicians of those years.

She acted as accompanist for most of the programs given. In fact, she has served as accompanist for the Symphony orchestra and most of the other musical organizations of our city at some time in her life. She has played regularly on the programs given in recent years by the Eight Piano Ensemble.

When Percy Grainger came to Terre Haute for his famous orchestra program at the college it was Amelia Meyer, who was the accompanist.

She treasures the autographed and framed picture of Percy Grainger—one of those sent back by him to each of the musicians who had assisted him in making that concert such a decided success.

His kindly words of appreciation still linger on in the hearts of our

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musicians who were chosen to be a part of that orchestra.

It seems that Amelia Meyer has many happy memories of associations with famous people. One of her recent ones was when Helen Kellar was here a few months ago.

It was Amelia Meyer and Martha Phillips Heustis, who added joy to the program with their fine music on the piano and organ.

But all of Amelia Meyer's happy memories are not centered in the famous artists, who have been visitors in our city. I believe she treasures most her friendships and happy associations with our own local people, such as Will H. Bryant, Vivian Bard, Lucille Wilkinson, Mrs. Colonel Thompson, Merle Zaring Turner, Mary Heaton Winn, Vera Reed, Martha Phillips Heustis, Paul Fidler, Frederick Black and many others.

Self expression, sympathy and understanding has been her motto. She encourages and appreciates the best in everything—people, art, music, literature, etc., etc.

Miss Meyer has given many organ recitals for the pleasure of people generally—at St. Stephen's church, the First Congregational church, the Department club. Student Union Auditorium and at other places.

Recently she gave a recital at Oakland City College and also at the Congregational church in Marshall, Ill.

When asked about her hobbies, Miss Meyer said that her music had taken up so much of her life that she had had very little time for hobbies. Yet I found that she had been a collector of books and pictures for many years.

In recent years Miss Meyer has had an ensemble trio, with Mrs. M. E. Nash and Miss Leona Fariss assisting her. This trio is popular and gives delight on many festive occasions.

Miss Meyer has had so many friends that have helped her in the background. She has named a few who never failed her. Miss Edna Schmidt, Mrs. Ira Kisner. Mrs. Henry Conrad and Emma Walker Goldsmith, who was a close friend until her death.

In honoring this fine spirited musician we want to say that Amelia Meyer loves people generally and she is happier when having a share in our community activities.

We find her gifted hands and friendly face present and helping constantly in enriching programs all over our city. She is a splendid woman who has made a place for herself in the hearts of the citizens of Terre Haute.

TRIB MAY 1941

MILLS, ETHEL M.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA HONORS MISS ETHAL M. MILLS FOR LONG SERVICE.

The writers for the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, who find pleasure in remarking and honoring splendid women of this community, have selected Miss Ethal M. Mills of South Ninth street. They state to the Tribune:

We want to honor Miss Ethal M. Mills, one of our loyal Terre Haute women who spent 54 years in devoted service with one of our important industries, the Stahl-Urban Company.

Before she was 16 years of age she had a position in the manufacturing part of the plant. Then a few years later she was advanced to the business offices, where she continued in clerical work until her retirement in November of 1940.

It is not often that one person is employed continuously with one company for so many years, and has the opportunity of working under the ownership of four generations. But quiet, little Miss Ethal Mills had that great privilege—serving faithfully, happily, and efficiently in building for herself an unusual record. We are proud of the work she has done.

Miss Mills was born in Blackhawk county, Iowa, but came to Terre Haute with her parents before she was one year old.

Her parents were Michael and Anna Williar Mills and there were five children in the family.

For some years they lived on the north side of our city, but for the last 30 years the family home has been at 1327 South Ninth street, and it is there that Miss Ethal still lives with her sister, Miss Lydia Mills.

The Central Christian church has been the church home of the Mills family for many years. Miss Ethal has been a member there for 52 years. In early years she was active in the Sunday School and the Christian Endeavor society, but in later years she has been mostly devoted to the Missionary society, and is very proud of her share in helping to support a missionary in India.

Because of her routine employment, her home responsibilities, and her church work, she has not found much time for other organization work. But she is an active member of the Daughters of America.

Miss Mills has had some nice trips during vacation time, but the very happiest one was when she went to Washington, D. C., to attend a church conference and there was time and opportunity to see many of the most interesting places in that delightful sight-seeing city.

Earlier in life she loved to read, but now her eye sight is poor and her reading is limited. Yet she still enjoys working with her crochet needle. That is now her one hobby.

When asked about her happy memories, she quickly mentioned her long years of service with the company whose officials were all so kind to her. She had many words of praise and appreciation for both Carl Stahl and Camille Urban, the founders of the company, and also for those who have carried on since.

Down through the years there were so many happy contacts with her co-workers, and now that she is retired she has time to think of these friends of the past, and to appreciate their many kindnesses to her.

But Miss Mills' friendships did not all center round her duties at the office. She made many warm friendships outside her work and one that she remembers lovingly is Mrs. Carrie B. Adams.

Back through the years letters would come from Miss Adams on the Pacific coast which Miss Ethal would share with her family and friends. A look of sadness came into her face as she recalled this friendship and realized there would be no more letters coming.

It was a real joy to visit with this fine spirited woman who has given such loving devotion to all her family and to her life work with a business firm. We are happy as we seek to honor her for her faithfulness, cheerfulness, and her Christian character. We truly feel that our city is rich indeed in having her as a loyal citizen for so many years.

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MILLS, SHANNON MADDY

Local woman crusades against bulimia

Women (W.V.)

S FEB 2 2 1983

By SUE LOUGHLIN
Staff Writer

Pressure to be thin and beautiful caused Shannon Maddy-Mills, 81 Allendale Place, to resort to strange, and dangerous, eating habits.

For seven years, the 23-year-old Terre Haute native suffered from an eating disorder known as bulimia — the binge-purge syndrome.

Strict diets would be followed by eating binges. Then, to relieve herself of guilt and calories, she would induce vomiting.

For seven years, she thought her behavior was a normal, acceptable way to lose weight. No one knew — not friends, not family.

Her practice of self-induced vomiting grew from once every few months to as often as three times a day. Meantime, she began to develop physical disorders, including intestinal and stomach problems, the start of a stomach ulcer and skin problems.

She also turned to laxatives, diuretics, heavy exercise — and at one point, amphetamines — to help keep her weight down.

Ms. Maddy-Mills quit her behavior overnight after her fiance took her out to eat — and her body rejected the food automatically without any forced effort. She was a senior at Indiana State University at the time.

Today, she is a calmer, healthier person — though she gained considerable weight and has joined Overeaters Anonymous to learn better eating habits.

Her trauma has led her to extensive research on the subject, and she eventually hopes to write a book. This month, she has an article appearing in a national women's magazine.

She's undertaking a personal crusade to help other young women who might be having the same problem. She's convinced the syndrome is an epidemic on college campuses.

"If I can get just one girl to go for help, then everything will be worth it," she said.

But as she pointed out in her article, help may not be that easy to find. She claimed that counselors, doctors and psychologists — including those at ISU and Hamilton Center — either passed the buck or were ignorant of the disorder.

She was eventually referred to Shelvy Keglar, a clinical psychologist at Hamilton Center. Though Keglar had worked primarily with obese patients, he did extensive research on bulimia.

Though she had ended the behavior overnight, she still wanted counseling to find out why, and to make sure she never did it again.

Officials at ISU's counseling center deny they were ignorant of the subject, and suggested that Ms. Maddy-Mills did not talk to the right people.

"We are very aware of eating problems on this campus . . . we take them very seriously," said Tim North, staff psychologist at Hamilton Center. He had not read her article. "It's unfortunate she didn't communicate with the right people."

The center has dealt with bulimia victims on an individual basis, he said. For several years, the center has offered a class in eating-behavior management.

There has been some discussion of starting a group-type counseling session for victims of bulimia and its couterpart, anorexia nervosa (a behavior in which victims starve themselves because of a fear of getting fat).

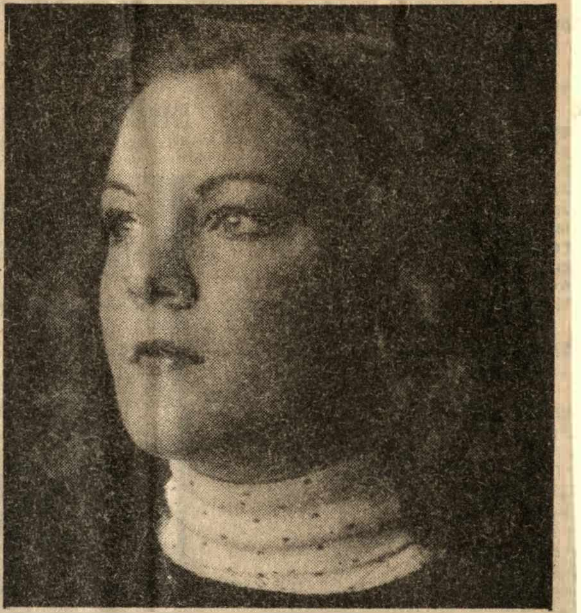
Both Keglar and Deborah Watts, ISU psychologist, have discussed the possibility.

North agreed that if a session were started, "we could fill it up." He also believes ISU has "the expertise to put something together."

But he said the center prefers to handle those with serious disorders on an individual basis. He questioned whether group therapy would be effective.

He also believes that victims of the eating disorders might be too embarrassed to attend a group-therapy session.

In serious cases, the ISU counselors work in conjunction with physicians at ISU's health center, as well as psychiatric consultants at Hamilton Center, he said.



Shannon Maddy Mills

The counseling center has four full-time psychologists with doctoral degrees.

North wouldn't deny that eating disorders are a common problem on campus. He estimated as many as 30 percent of women who seek help at the center say they have eating problems.

Ms. Watts described bulimia as a serious, complicated disorder, and staff members are still learning about it and how to treat it.

"We don't put ourselves over as experts," she said.

As for self-help groups, she noted the community "is not well known for doing things like that." Also, those suffering from anorexia and bulimia are a special sub-population including mostly younger women from adolescence through early 30s. Often, they are driven to achieve certain goals by families with high expectations.

MOERY, BESS

56/1/51 WOMEN (W.V.)

MRS. BESS MOERY

For the last 21 years, Mrs. Bess Moery has been the manager of the Martha Washington Candy Shop in the Terre Haute House.

She took over the job of management of the shop, one of a chain of 60 such stores, located all over the United States, just two years after it was opened here. The shop was opened in 1928 at the time of the opening of the new hotel on that site and has been located there ever since.

Mrs. Moery places orders, supervises the packing and selling of candy and takes care of all business connected with the store. She has three regular employes working for her and during rush seasons such as Christmas and Valentine's Day, there are sometimes as many as ten under her supervision.

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MRS. MOERY is a graduate of the Dover High School in Dover, Tenn. She is the wife of James E. Moery and they make their home at 512 South Center Street.

She was employed as a saleswoman in the Martha Washington Shop in Dayton, Ohio, for a year when she became the manager of that store. After a year's successful management there, she had the opportunity to take over the business in Terre Haute and came on here in 1930. She has successfully managed the shop since that time.

She is a member of the Altrusa Club.

By Frances E. Hughes

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8/8/51 WOMEN (W.V.)

Mohr, Ann Milleson

DR. ANN MILLESON MOHR

One of the four anesthesiologists on the staff at St. Anthony's Hospital is a woman, Dr. Ann Milleson Mohr.

She is the only woman anesthetist in Terre Haute.

She also is one of two women members of the Vigo County Medical Society, being a licensed physician. The other woman member is Dr. Etta Selsam, who has a clinic pathology laboratory.

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IN HER WORK Dr. Mohr gives all kinds of anesthetics, including pentathol, spinal, gas and ether. She works in co-operation with the other doctors on the staff, averaging about three anesthetics a day and sometimes giving as many as ten.

Dr. Mohr was graduated from Shelbyville High School in 1932 and was on an Indiana University extension pre-medics course for two years. She had one year of pre-medics in the university at Bloomington and four years of medicine, the last three of which were at the Indiana University Medical Center at Indianapolis.

She was graduated in 1939 with her B. S. and M. D. degrees, after which she passed her state board examination and received her license to practice as a physician. From 1939-1940 she served her internship at St. Anthony's Hospital and that Summer learned to give anesthetics at the hospital.

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THE FOLLOWING October she married Dr. Joseph Mohr, dentist, and the following February entered the office of Dr. Ezra Baldridge as his assistant. After working there a year she went with her husband to Army camps where he was stationed for 2½ years as a lieutenant in the United States Army. When he went overseas in the Fall of 1943 she returned to her home in Shelbyville, Ind., where she became an anesthetist connected with the Inlow Clinic and the Major Hospital.

When her husband returned in 1946 she rejoined him in Terre Haute and they bought a home at Hillcrest, west of the city, where they have lived since. When her husband resumed his practice she became associated with St. Anthony's Hospital in her present position.

In college she was a member of Nu Sigma Phi Medical Society for Women. She also is a member of the Indiana State Medical Association, American Medical Association, American Society of Anesthesiologist, Vigo County Medical Society, Terre Haute Saddle Club and the Country Club of Terre Haute.

—By Frances E. Hughes

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MOORE, AGNES PARKER

3- Anna Bowles Wiley.

Miss Agnes Parker Moore was selected this week by Delta Kappa Gamma to laud with praise. The writer states that:

Women have made their contribution toward the growth and the progress of our city. As we look at many of our thriving institutions of today we need go back just a half century or more to see that many of these were started by energetic women of that period.

"Miss Agnes Parker-Moore was one of these women who had the interest of our city at heart and was eager for its advancement and growth.

Miss Parker-Moore was born in Tippecanoe county of Hoosier parentage. Her ancestors were Connecticut Yankees, Massachusetts Puritans, and Pennsylvania Quakers. She laughingly says she was born a Hoosier, a suffragette, a republican and a Congregationalist.

"Mr. T. S. (Dick) Moore, the founder of the Moore-Langen printing company, was her father. He was a lover of people, beloved by young and old. His interest in gardening as a hobby brought him not only great pleasure during his leisure hours but also national distinction. His name is in the Encyclopedia of Gardening because of the work he did in the propagation of gladiolias.

"Miss Parker-Moore's childhood days were most interesting because her mother, Dr. Angeline Wilson-Moore, made their home a rendevous for interesting women. These women were travelers going through our city, who preferred Dr. Wilson-Moore's hospitality in preference to the poor accomodations they would receive in the hotels of that era. A few of these women, Miss Parker-Moore tells us she shall never forget—Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. C. Wallace and Helen M. Gonger.

Miss Parker-Moore's mother was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, receiving her M. D. degree in 1859. She practiced medicine in St. Louis, Chicago, and later in Terre Haute for over 40 years.

Miss Agnes Parker-Moore received her early education in the city schools of Terre Haute and was graduated from the Terre Haute High School. She studied in the State Normal School, taking a number of selective courses because she expected to take up medicine.

Because of defective eyesight she was unable to complete her college work. Her mother realizing this deficiency took up home reading with her daughter. Through this channel Miss Parker-Moore had access to a wide field of knowledge, which gave her a liberal education.

Her early associations with the First Congregational church developed in her a fine spirit of civic service to her community. Mrs. L. F. Perdue, her Sunday school teacher at that time, took a group of young people from the church and hired a room at the foot of Wabash avenue to start a mission Sunday school.

This Sunday school continued for a number of years until it was taken over by the church union and became what is known as the Light House Mission.

Miss Eliza Warren, also Miss Parker-Moore's Sunday School teacher, took a number of her girls and started a club for underprivileged girls, which later became the Social Settlement of Terre Haute.

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From the same group of young people connected with the Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church of which Miss Parker-Moore was a member, the Plymouth Congregational church of this city and the Bethany Congregational church of West Terre Haute was organized.

When the Women's auxiliary of her church assisted with the organization of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Parker-Moore gave her untiring support and for more than one year after the Y. W. C. A. was started she assisted every Wednesday in cooking and serving the noon meal.

Miss Parker-Moore's home was the birthplace of the Young Women's club, and she herself one of the chief promoters. For many years, in fact, until it merged into the organization of the Women's Department Club, this Young Women's club was outstanding in the club life of the city.

Miss Parker-Moore was chairman of a committee which promoted the first baby week in Terre Haute and this work later developed into the Child Welfare society of today.

For twenty-one years Miss Parker-Moore served as an active member in the Rose Ladies' Aid society. Fourteen of those years she was a member of the board of managers of the Rose Home For Aged Women.

Some of her most outstanding work was done in the national Red Cross. Miss Parker-Moore was a charter member of the Terre Haute chapter of the American Red Cross.

She was chapter chairman from March 14, 1924 to October 24, 1927. During that time national headquarters sent a representative here to inaugurate Junior Red Cross work in the city schools.

At the time of the great flood in the Mississippi valley, the Terre Haute chapter raised over $15,000.

During the World War Miss Parker-Moore organized the canteen service of the Red Cross. She had 300 women working who cared for, in some way, for over 400,000 soldiers.

Miss Parker-Moore was chairman

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of production of the American Red Cross from 1932 to 1940. There were 20,000 yards of material from national headquarters sent here to be distributed during that period.

During this active life, the fates have decreed that Miss Parker-Moore should have many beautiful trips. These travels have taken her from Alaska to Panama, from Jerusalem to Hawaii; to Europe and to almost every point of interest in the United States.

As we look back over Miss Agnes Parker-Moore's life, we can see that her home and her heart were always open to all civic enterprises, and her philanthropic work has made Terre Haute a better city.

MOORE, EILEEN

10 S 5/11/51 WOMEN (W.V.)

RS. EILEEN MOORE

Equitation is the year-round work of Mrs. Eileen Moore, who teaches horsemanship at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College during the school year and rides in horse shows in the circuits all over Indiana and extending from Louisville, Ky., to Davenport, Iowa, and in shows with exhibitors from the East to the West Coast during the Summer.

Mrs. Moore has enjoyed three great pleasures in her horse show career—first, winning of ladies' fine harness class at the Illinois State Fair in 1949 with 18 entries in the class; second, the invitation from William Rhinehart, manager of the Southern circuit shows, to judge the equitation division of the Houston, Tex., horse show, and third, an invitation from Mrs. Michael B. Nester to judge the Freedom Train Horse Show equitation division of St. Louis.

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BESIDES all this she and her husband, Joseph Moore, have a public stable on their farm near Pimento, where both teach equitation and operate the large farm. They raise grain, most of which is consumed by the horses in their "In-da-Win" Stables.

She even helps with the farming, helping to sow wheat, work the combine and run the tractor on occasion. Regularly she helps work the horses stabled there and supervises the handling of the horses.

Each year, near Memorial Day, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College presents its annual Spring horse show on campus with Mrs. Moore in charge. At that time, the end of the school year, all students who have been studying riding throughout the year appear and prizes are awarded for outstanding accomplishments. This year it will be held on Saturday, May 26.

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EACH YEAR, also, a gymkhanna is held at the college with the girls playing games on horseback and there are cross country rides and breakfast rides Spring and Fall.

Mrs. Moore has been riding instructor at the college for eight years, teaching in connection with the physical education course. She teaches all classes — freshman through senior years — for all months of the school year except January and February. Her classes are seven hours a day four days a week with a different class every hour in equitation, instructing the girls in the handling of any type of horse.

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APPROXIMATELY 80 students study riding during the year. There are 12 horses owned by the college and four others owned by students. The girls ride 16 hours a semester for one quarter physical education credit. If preparing for camp teaching or counselor work, the girls must ride 84 hours or the equivalent of two school years' training.

Mrs. Moore has always lived in the country and has ridden since she was a little girl. She was graduated from Blackhawk High School and studied riding with Margaret Feore in her equitation school at her own farm near Indianapolis.

It was important to her health to lead an active outdoor life and so 20 years ago she started studying and riding. For several years she and her husband rode exclusively for Swanee Stables, near Pimento, and now she rides for local horse owners as well as some from neighboring states, making the shows of the saddle clubs, the state and country fairs.

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EACH SUMMER she and her husband lay out a circuit starting June 1 and lasting into September in which they show horses they handle for the owners in shows all over the country. They have a horse van that carries six horses and two ponies, in which they take the horses around the country for showing.

Some of the horses are shown in Eastern shows, some in the South, North and Midwest. In most of these shows they carry off top honors in at least one or two classes.

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MORRISSEY, ERNESTINE MYERS

WOMEN (W.V.)

52/12/31

MRS. ERNESTINE MYERS MORRISSEY

Dancing has been the life work of Mrs. Ernestine Myers Morrissey.

She appeared as premiere danseuse in ballets, concerts and musical comedies all over the country and for the past 20 years has had her own school in Terre Haute.

Next Sunday night she will present her Terre Haute pupils in a concert at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Last Fall she arranged the choreography for the presentation of "White Cross of Gladness," given by St. Mary's students.

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HER SCHOOL, the Ernestine Myers School of Dancing, at 318 South Fifth Street has been attended by Terre Haute's boys and girls for 20 years. There are both Winter and Summer courses for children from 3 years of age up. For several years her annual recitals were spectacular shows.

Mrs. Morrissey's dancing career started after her graduation from the King Classical School here. As a child she had taken lessons from Miss Rose Farrington, local teacher. She studied dancing in the Chicago Musical College with Madam Marie Jung from the Royal Opera in Budapest. Next she studied at the Pavley-Oukrainski Ballet School in Chicago and appeared with this ballet in the Chicago Civic Opera Ballet, the first American ballet to appear with this opera company.

Next she went to California, where she studied one Summer with the famous dancers, Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. She went on a concert tour with them all over the country for a year and then was in musical shows in New York for six years. While appearing in New York, she studied with Michel Fokine and Mikail Mordkin.

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AMONG HER performances in New York were those with Edward Caton in Schubert's shows, "Miss Simplicity" and "Follow the Girls;" with Carl Randell in the Ziegfield Follies and with Theodore Kosloff in Winter Garden shows. She was a premiere danseuse in all of her appearances.

At the end of the six years in New York she returned to Terre Haute to open her own studio and has been in her present location for more than 15 years.

She has had many pupils who have made a name for themselves in the dancing world, among them being Elise Reiman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reiman of South Center Street, who was premier of Adolph Bolm's Ballet and also of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet and who is now teaching at the American Ballet School in New York; Archlee Correll of Paris, Ill., who won recognition in floor shows in the finer hotel night clubs all over the country and who now has her own school in Reno, Nev.; Barbara Edwards, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Edwards of East Wabash Avenue, who has appeared on recent television shows in New York and was soloist for Municipal Musicals here before that; Ann Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Adams of Fort Wayne, formerly of this city, who was on the Dorbin Girls at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago and now has her own studio in Fort Wayne, and Ray Kirchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Kirchner of R. R. 4, Brazil, who has recently appeared in Broadway musicals, being in the original company of "High Button Shoes" and a star dancer in "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Brigadoon."

Mrs. Morrissey is a member of the Dance Masters of America, the Chicago National Association of Dance Masters, of which she is a member of the board of directors; the Terre Haute Woman's Department Club and has taught the dance numbers for the Children's Theater Musicals each year.

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Nay, Nellie Griffin

MRS. E. O. NAY PRESENTED BY DELTA KAPPA GAMMA.

The committee from the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority selects a woman prominent in organization work for their eulogizing this week when the ywrite about Mrs. Ernest O. Nay, one of our capable Terre Haute women, who has recently taken up her duties as state president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Indiana State Medical Association and was installed at their last state convention held in Indianapolis in September. She has been very busy with the routine duties.

In November she attended a state board meeting and later went to Chicago for the national board meeting officers and the presidents of the states. So for only 38 states are organized.

Indiana has about 950 members and these come from the 27 counties organized to date Mrs. Nay has been active in the Vigo County Auxiliary almost since its beginning and has served as it president, thus extending her interests and activities into the state and national groups.

Nellie Griffin Nay was born in Illinois on a farm near Marshall. Her parents were Thomas B. and Mollie Snyder Griffin and Nellie was their only child. She received her education in the grade and high schools of Marshall and later taught in the schools there.

After her marriage to Dr. Ernest O. Nay, who was also born in Illinois, they went to Boston where Dr. Nay completed his internship in the hospital there. Mrs. Nay secured a position in the Boston schools and spent the two years teaching school. Later the Nays came to Terre Hauet and have had 20 busy and happy years in our city.

Mrs. Nays' father and his family had been farmers for several generations in Illinois. And besides farming, many of them were teachers.

Her grandfather Griffin had six sisters and every one of them taught school, which is an unusual record. Mrs. Nay's mother was also a teacher but hers was music teaching. She still lives in Marshall and can come over often for happy visits with her daughter.

Organization work has claimed much of Mrs. Nay's time since she came to Terre Haute. She has been active in the department club, serving as chairman of the French department and later of the social science department.

At the present time she is chairman of the housing committee of the club. She is also serving on the board of the Y. W. C. A. and is the second vice regent of the D. A. R. chapter. She has been active in the League of Women Voters, the Red Cross and many other groups of welfare workers, for she really belongs to the community.

Mrs. Nay has had many delightful trips for she has often gone with her husband to conventions planned by the medical groups. So she has seen most of the famous places from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and also many up in Canada.

Then, during the winter of 1927-'28 the Nay's went to Europe for study and sight-seeing. While Dr. Nay was busy at the University in Vienna, Mrs. Nay had time to see many famous museums, art galaries, churches and beauty spots in Austria.

When asked about her happy memories she recalled the wonderful weeks spent in Vienna, and the delightul sight-seeing trips into many o the countries of Europe. And these memories brought back their two years in Boston when she found time to enjoy the historical places in our own New England region.

Yes, Mrs. Nay has many happy memories, and some of them go back to her childhood on the farm and the years in between when she has been near enough to have many happy contacts with her mother and old-time friends.

But Nellie Griffin Nay is so modest she says very little about her many blessings of the past, for she is so busy with the present. Besides the joy she finds in outside activities, she finds even more in her home duties. She is a real home maker, loves to cook and to sew and take care of her house and garden. She really loves to dig in the soil and see that her lawn has beautiful grass and her garden is filled with lovely flowers. So she finds time to give them her personal attention.

One would think that this would be all the recreation she needs, yet she does find time to play some golf with her husband, though she claims to be only an amateur golfer.

It was a joy to visit with this fine woman in her home on South Twentieth street, and to hear about some of the things that have kept her so busy and happy. Whatever she does she tries to do well, so we feel sure that her work as state president of the Woman's Auxiliary will be faithfully carried on, and she will find joy in her happy contacts with her coworkers and will not neglect any of her duties. We wish her success and happiness.

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NEHF, MARGARET

WOMEN(WO)

MRS. MARGARET NEHF

One does not usually think of a woman being an officer and part owner of a hardware and electric company.

However, one of Terre Haute's active business women, Mrs. Margaret Nehf, is just that.

She is vice president and co-owner with her son, Fred P. Mischler, in the Nehf Hardware and Electric Company, Inc., 32 North Sixth Street.

Her primary interest in the business is in the hardware department, while her son, who is a graduate electrical engineer, supervises the electrical part of the company.

+ + +

MRS. NEHF is a native Terre Hautean. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy and Brown's Business College. Before her marriage to Fred J. Mischler, she was employed at both the North Baltimore Bottle Glass Company and the Frank Prox Company. She has just the one son.

After Mr. Mischler's death, she was remarried to Millard W. Nehf and became part owner of the Nehf Company. She worked with him in the business and upon his death, she and her son became owners and managers of the business.

Mrs. Nehf also is active in club and civic work, being past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, past president of the Auxiliary to Krietenstein Post, American Legion; past president of the Sixth District American Legion Auxiliary, past state officer of the Indiana American Legion Auxiliary, past state chapeau of Eight and Forty, and has served for 15 years on the advisory board of the Salvation Army.—By Frances E. Hughes.

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NEHF, MARGARET

S3/7/52 WOMEN (W.V.)

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Nl

NEIL, EVELYN

S 2/19/57 WOMEN (W.U.)

MRS. EVELYN NEIL

Head of the interior decorating and color styling department of the Smith-Alsop Paint and Varnish Company is a woman, Mrs. Evelyn Neil.

Although comparatively new in this position, Mrs. Neil has been doing this type of work for some time.

Not only does she do work for the Terre Haute plant and stores, but also for the 107 Smith-Alsop stores throughout Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa and Missouri.

Her work is the co-ordination of colors and designs for homes, clubs, offices, restaurants, schools, hotels, hospitals and industries. Not only does she recommend colors and products manufactured and sold by her company but also suggests materials to go with them. Her company recommendations include paints, varnish finishes and wallpaper.

+ + +

MRS. NEIL is from a family of decorators, her father, the late Benjamin Albain, having been in the interior decorating business in Monroe, Mich. She also has a brother in the business in Monroe at present.

She was graduated from the Monroe High School and has been interested and active in this type of work for 15 years. She received her training from the Arts and Decorators School in New York City, under the direction of Ina Germaine, and preceding her association with Smith-Alsop, did decorating for a number of Terre Haute people.

Mrs. Neil has been in Terre Haute for the past 20 years, since her marriage to Francis Neil. When her only son, Jerry, entered the New Mexico School of Mines in Socorro, N. M., last year, she had the leisure time to take a full time job.

She is a member of the Terre Haute Business and Professional Women's Club and the Terre Haute Saddle Club.

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NEUENSCHWANDER, MYRTELLE

Local Women at work

S 7/27/57

MRS. MYRTELLE NEUENSCHWANDER

WOMEN (W.Y.)

Being co-owner of a dental laboratory and actively engaged in some of the work of making dentures is an unusual job for a woman.

However, such is the case with Mrs. Myrtelle Neuenschwander, who is seen here packing plastic dentures for John's Dental Laboratory, 116 South Sixth Street, Room 209.

Co-owner with her husband, John Neuenschwander, in the laboratory, Mrs. Neuenschwander has been actively engaged in the business since it was purchased by them 12 years ago.

SINCE the illness of Mr. Neuenschwander the past year, their son Donald has taken over the active management of the business. His mother does all the office work in connection with the firm and in the laboratory does some of the packing of plastic dentures. She formerly poured models, flasked the dentures and packed them.

Mrs. Neuenschwander is a graduate of Washington High School, Washington, Iowa, and a business college in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. For four years before her marriage she was employed in the auditing department of the Iowa Power and Light Company in Cedar Rapids.

At the time of her marriage Mr. Neuenschwander was employed in the Watson Dental Laboratory in Cedar Rapids. In 1925 he established his own business in Fayette, Iowa, and she assisted him in the laboratory. After 14 years there the couple purchased the local laboratory from Jerry Brassie and for the past 12 years they have owned and managed it.

+ + +

AFTER BEING in the Northwest and California for seven and one-half months for the benefit of her husband's health, Mrs.' Neuenschwander returned with him April 8 and again took up her work in the laboratory with her son.

She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Auxiliary to American Legion Post No. 40, Terre Haute Chapter No. 43, Order of Eastern Star; Galilee Shrine No. 7, White Shrine of Jerusalem; Alley Cat member of the Disabled American Veterans' Auxiliary, Auxiliary to Eight and Forty and was a charter member of the Terre Haute Quota Club.

Before coming here she served as past president of the American Legion Post Auxiliary and past matron of the Order of Eastern Star in Fayette, Iowa.—By Frances E. Hughes.

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Newport, Sr Esther

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA PRESENTS SISTER ESTHER, HEAD OF ST. MARY'S ART DEPARTMENT.

F Star 8-4-40

Sister Esther of St. Mary-of-the-Woods says, "The living substance of art is life itself; make art of the things you do," and this might well be the slogan of her life and work. Head of the art department of the college, she is the choice of the Delta Kappa Gamma society for presentation this week in the series of articles on women of outstanding accomplishments and achievements.

She is a native "Wabash Valley" Hoosier, born in Clinton and living about three years in Sullivan before removing to the village of St. Mary-of-the-Woods in her early youth. There she made her home permanently until she entered the Order of the Sisters of Providence twenty-two years ago. Classmates in Saint Joseph's Academy in Terre Haute, where she received her high school training, will remember her as Catherine Newport, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newport of St. Mary's.

After entering the convent, Sister Esther attended the Art Institute of Chicago and attained the degree of bachelor of art education. When she decided to study for a master's in art, she found only three universities in the country that gave recognized advanced degrees in that field. Of these, she chose Syracuse university in New York and obtained her M. A. in art there in 1939.

Her work has been exhibited in the Chicago Art Institute and in De Paul University in Chicago. Her contributions are regularly shown each year in the Hoosier Salon, where two of her paintings—"Contentment," a nun crocheting, and "Mr Smith," a protrait—were awarded the Peter C. Reilly prize in 1937 and 1939 respectively. Other examples of her work are to be found in Indianapolis each October in the exhibits of the Indiana Artists' club and each spring in the showings of the Indiana Artists.

Tuesday, July 30, marked the closing of a one-week art institute conducted under her supervision at St. Mary-of-the-Woods for grade school teachers. All nuns at the school were invited and the time was arranged so that all could attend without interference with regular classes. Each day was given to a different kind of art creation such as crafts, lettering, water colorsfi, clay modeling, weaving, linoleum block and similar studies. These participation classes were arranged according to grade levels, and the demonstration teaching was done by various teachers under her guidance.

Students in this course became very resourceful: they made their own looms for weaving, they used tin cans from the kitchen for metal work, they salvaged all scrap wood from the carpenter shop, and, whenever possible, they made their own tools. One such implement was a part of a broken umbrella rib cleverly put into a convenient handle. The exhibit of work done and tools used is still in progress.

"The joy of my heart and the trial of my life right now is, though, the Christian Social Art Quarterly, the magazgine of the Catholic Art Association," remarked this surprisingly versatile woman, for she is the editor of this splendid periodical. In fact, she organized the association in October, 1937, at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, and has been its editor since that time. The services to its members include among other things a circulating library of books on Christian art and philosophy, and several traveling exhibits of student and professional work each year.

Among the more important objective benefits Sister Esther hopes to obtain through her beloved art, both in her classes and in her organization, are homes which are more attractive because they house interesting activities, better quality in common things, development of a skilled group of craftsmen among the common people, better quality in articles for civic and religious uses because of greater appreciation of quality, and development of a vigorous and sincere religious art growing out of the proper esteem for right making.

In conclusion, this artist of charm and ability emphasized the facts that "art must be sociological; it must help the individual to adjust himself in the chaotic world of today through creative expression and to relieve the tensions of his mind through the development of his skills; he must make art of the things he does." Sister Esther's own life is a beautiful pattern of this same philosophy.

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Nixon, Eugenia Hubbard

Eugenia Hubbard Nixon Scores Brilliant Success in Recital

11-19-1940 Star

BY FREDERICK BLACK.

Eugenia Hubbard Nixon, pianist, formerly of this city, returned to score a brilliant success last night in a recital at the Student Union Building of Indiana State Teachers College before a large and distinguished audience. The concert was sponsored by the Terre Haute Woman's Unit of the Indiana Symphony Society as part of the work this organization is doing to provide funds for the Indianapolis Symphony and our Terre Haute Symphony Orchestra.

Although it has been a number of years since Mrs. Nixon has been heard in Terre Haute and since she removed residence from this city, the high place she held in the esteem of local music lovers has not been forgotten. Possibly the largest audience that will assemble in this city all season to hear a concert was on hand last night to demonstrate that Terre Haute has not forgotten Mrs. Nixon's fine pianistic talents. The outbursts of applause that followed the playing of each number and the huge bouquets of flowers that were presented to the artist at the close of each group were further tributes of the affectionate regard and admiration of the audience.

Mrs. Nixon set for herself stupendous task in giving a program that bristled from beginning to end with formidable difficulties that would have set a lesser pianist to quaking. Fortunately Mrs. Nixon possesses that superabundant force and vigorous vitality which, added to her brilliant technic, made her playing a masterly exposition of bravura style. Now this is not to say that the pianist does not possess the gift of lyric and poetic expression, that her tone when occasion demands is not a model of limpid beauty, but merely to say that the tougher the going the greater the heights to which she rises.

In an admirably selected program it is hard to pick the high spots. Perhaps Mrs. Nixon's playing of Beethoven's lovely "Andante Favori" and Debussy's astounding and revolutionary prelude, "Fireworks," should receive special comment for tasteful and accurate performance. The great Chopin "Sonta in B Flat Minor" and the closing number, a concert paraphrase of melodies taken from Tschaikovsky's opera, "Eugene Oneguine," were among the splendid offerings of the evening.

Recalled to the stage many times during the course of the recital, Mrs. Nixon added as an encore at the close of the printed list, Victor Staub's charming "Sous Bois."

Following the concert a reception was held in Mrs. Nixon's honor in the lounge of the Student Union Building. Members of the local woman's unit of the Indiana Symphony Society were hostesses.

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PALMATIER, ANNIE E.

MRS. ANNIE E. PALMATIER, PIONEER WELFARE WORKER. HONCRED BY D. K. G.

Mrs. Annie E. Palmatier, who for many years has been an outstanding worker in welfare work, has been chosen this week by the members of the Delta Kappa Gamma Fellows to honor with a partial record of her fine work in this community.

Each week this sorority finds some woman who has almost hidden her extensive service under the dust of the years that have passed. Mrs. Palmatier is still active, although she has reached the late eighties in age. Here is the record written by a member of the sorority assigned to the writing:

One of the beloved pioneer women of our city is Mrs. Annie E. Palmatier, who was born and educated in our city and who has kept her residence here throughout her long life of usefulness in philanthropic work.

"One of her grandfathers came to this region in the early '30s of the last century.

Her father was Richard Broadhurst, born in Manchester, England; her mother was Vilinda Calvert Broadhurst, a direct descendant of the Lord Baltimore Calverts who settled in Maryland.

Richard Broadhurst came to this region when a young man and he and his brothers opened the first coal mine in Vigo county.

This family saw the village grow into a city and had a full share in its rapid development.

Annie Broadhurst was married to George E. Palmatier, a Civil War veteran and a civil engineer who built all the first street car tracks of our city with one or more exceptions.

There is one daughter, Jeanette, now Mrs. Samuel Stofer of this city. And there is one granddaughter, who was the first child born in St. Anthony's hospital and who is now a registered nurse in that hospital.

Mrs. Palmatier is a devoted member of the Plymouth Congregational church after an earlier membership in the South Vigo Congregational and the First Congregational churches.

Throughout her life she has been active in church work, particularly the Ladies' Aid and the missionary work. Even yet she is a regular attendant at such meetings and at the regular church services though she is now past 85 years old. Organization work has claimed most of her efforts since she was a very young girl.

Her first responsibility began with the charity work and she served as a Friendly Visitor for many years. She helped start the first Social Settlement and the center was in an upstairs room over a commission house on South Second street between Main and Ohio.

Later the center was moved to the old Dr. Ball residence. Associated with Mrs. Palmatier from the beginning were Mrs. Max Blumberg, Mrs. Pence and her sister, Lena; Miss Helen Arnold, Mrs. C. M. Thompson and Mrs. Ash.

The Light House Mission claimed Mrs. Palmatier's interests in its beginning and she was associated with Ford Perdue in promoting its welfare. It was financed by the Young People's Christian Endeavorers of the First Congregational church and that group included many young men who w students at Rose Polytechnic.

The first meetings of the Lig House Mission were held in the Clark House at the corner of Fi and Ohio, one of the oldest hot in our city.

Mrs. Palmatier has taken an a tive interest in the work of the C. T. U. and for many years served as chairman of the jail and prison committee for the state organization, attending conventions, giving reports and writing articles for the papers and the annual year book

She was one of the faith women who promoted the st board of charities, serving as president and on many commit A large program of work cov the state was begun and suc fully carried through, due to ability of the founders.

The work of the Friendly was established here in this through the efforts of the Mins family, and other interested zens.

Mrs. Palmatier acted as ma for 12 years, helping to care the needy children, in the building, used for so many without any of the modern veniences, and solving many lems for the young and old.

Later the children were m to the new Glenn Home, and the work at the Friendly Inn was simplified. The new building was erected through the generous gifts made by the Minshall family. Mrs. Palmatier served on as secretary of the Society for Organized Charity for two years.

The Fresh Air Mission was started through the efforts of Mrs. Palmatier, who was then at the head of all the philanthropic work of the city, and friends contributing money and material for the building of a summer refuge for the children needing care and supervision.

The first mission was out on the old interurban line toward St. Marys. There were many hardships for the founders but they persisted in their efforts. Tents were used

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and food was donated. About 60 children were taken care of during the first summer, and the number grew with the years.

In about 10 years the mission was free from debt, a paid matron was in charge and the equipment served the needs of many children. Mr. J. A. Daily and L. R. Whitney furnished brick and tile for the buildings, and many generous friends donated time and gifts throughout the years.

Miss Lizzie Hampe was the first matron, while Mrs. Palmatier was standing by constantly. Undernourished children were gathered together and everything was done to build them up physically, morally and mentally. This organized work has been carried on constantly through the years since.

Miss Rhoda Welding, a trained leader, was brought here to have charge of the Friendly Inn. Miss Lena Reading became her assistant, taking full charge many years ago when Miss Welding resigned.

One worthwhile piece of work taken care of by Mrs. Palmatier in the years long ago was the securing of a drinking fountain on the corner of Fifth street and Wabash avenue on the site where Claude L. Herbert lost his life in the bad Havens and Geddes fire.

His father was a classmate of Mrs. Palmatier's and she raised the money for the fountain through gifts from friends and pennies given by the school children. This fountain was accidentally destroyed later on and it was replaced through the gifts of Claude Herbert's comrade's in the American Legion.

The Crittendon Home was another organization which claimed the interests of Mrs. Palmatier. Judge Davis and Mrs. S. C. Stimson helped her in ararnging for the first meeting to organize the board Judge Davis was elected president of the board and Mrs. Palmatier served as a trustee.

Mrs. Palmatier also worked effectively in the establishing of the industrial school at Plainfield. She also helped to secure the rest room for women at the Vigo county court house. Securing fresh fruit for the inmates at the county poor farm was another one of her projects. Fruit trees and berries were planted so that the men and women living there might have fruit in abundance. She also helped in securing the appointment of a county Board of Children Guardians, and a Board of Charities.

Many years ago Mrs. Palmatier went to New York and worked for a year in the government emigration headquarters. From there she was sent to Alabama and was the first superintendent of the state industrial school for girls. Because of ill health she was forced to give up this work and go to the Mayo hospital for a serious operation.

After her recovery she went to Charleston, W. Va., to take charge of the Travelers' Aid for the C. & O. Railroad. For 12 years she had her office in the station at Charleston and lived a busy life helping people who traveled through that station. Upon her retirement she came back to Terre Haute to make her home and to fit into the busy life of our city.

She is a member of many organizations such as the Morton Relief Corps, St. Anthony's Guild, Bethesda Missionary Society, Y. W.
A., W. C. T. U., police auxiliary,
th Vigo Congregational Miss[illegible]n-
Society, King's Daughters and
Plymouth church and Ladies'
d Society. Her memberships in
e first three extend over 50 years.
The mountain schools of the south
im her interest also. She has sent
ny gifts to them and the most
portant was her gift of her own
orary and many magazines and
ooks to the Lincoln Memorial Li-
orary in Tennessee.

She has also planned and sent many forms of educational amusement to the inmates of the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Palmatier has a gift for writing rhymes and poetry. In fact she has a gift for writing many kinds of prose also. She loves to write letters and keeps up a large correspondence—some of them famous people, such as Galli Curci, Everett Saunders, Charles B. Driscoll, the columnist; Dr. Carver, the noted colored scientist, sometimes spoken of as the world's greatest scientist, and Lotus D. Kaufman, president of Minnesota University and now deceased.

When asked about her happy memories she quickly mentioned some of her pioneer experiences—the boats lying in the old canal basin, the wild deer she would see as she went to and from the family coal mines, and the associations with the children in the old Friendly Inn when they were all crowded together in the old seven-room residence.

And she will always remember some of her birthdays. There were four persons having birthdays early in November—Father Victor Schuell of St. Patrick's church, a chaplain in the Civil War, Mary Vennard, Eugene V. Debs and Mrs. Palmatier—two of them on the 7th and two on the 9th—and they always celebrated together.

Yes, there are happy memories and many of them for this wonderful woman, who has lived such a full life. She has loved people generally, and group work particularly. Many doors have been open to her, and she has served faithfully.

All honor is due to this capable woman, a native of our own city.

PAWLEY, ELSIE

S6/22/57 WOMEN (W-V)

MRS. ELSIE PAWLEY

President of one of the largest lumber companies in Indiana is a woman—Mrs. Elsie Pawley.

The company, the S. H. Pawley Lumber Company, Inc., of which she holds controlling stock, has offices at 1104 Ash Street. It includes eight lumber yards, the north retail yard at 1101 Lafayette Avenue; the south retail yard at 800 South Ninth Street; and yards at Dana, St. Bernice, Cayuga, Perrysville, Brazil and Centerpoint.

Established and built to a large and successful business by her husband, C. H. Pawley, it has been carried on by Mrs. Pawley since his death 15 years ago.

She had had no previous business experience but had learned much of the business from her close relationship with her husband.

Mrs. Pawley makes her home at the Hotel Deming and is at the office every day to supervise the management of the large enterprise. She is very proud of the yards and takes a personal interest in every phase of the business.

At the time of her husband's death there were seven lumber yards in the business and in 1943, Mrs. Pawley acquired the south yard at 800 South Ninth Street, formerly the Pierson Lumber Company. There are 67 employes of the company.

Each year Mrs. Pawley attends the convention of the Indiana Lumber Dealers Association.

Her home was in Dana until her husband's death when she moved to Terre Haute to be closer to the heart of the business. In Dana she is a member of the As-You-Like-It Club and in Terre Haute she is a member of the Altrusa Club and the Vigo County Historical Society.

A graduate of Dana High School, she attended St. Mary-of-the-Woods Academy for three years.

—By Frances E. Hughes.

Payne, Mrs A.C.

MRS. A. C. PAYNE PREACHER FOR ONE WHOLE SUMMER WHILE AT STATE HERE

T 5-26-1940

Delta Kappa Gamma has chosen as the subject for today's biographical sketch a woman who, though not born and reared in Terre Haute, has so identified herself with community interests and problems for the 20-odd years she has lived here as to be worthy of a place among those who have been connected with Terre Haute affairs for a lifetime.

An inherited shyness and reticence made it difficult for Mrs. A. C. Payne to divulge to the public this story of her life, nevertheless, when pressure was applied, she revealed some very significant facts.

"One of my first recollections," says Mrs. Payne, "is of crying out in the night so pitifully that grandmother rushed to my bedside to find what was wrong. But I could not tell her why I cried. It was impossible to put into words the fact that I was perplexed to despair because I, a 5-year-old child, could not understand then, any more than I can do so now, what my elders had told me.

"They had said that my precious mother did not come when I called her because she had gone to a land that had no beginning and no ending. Life over in that country just went on and on, but nothing, nothing could bring mother back. But I did not tell this to grandmother and I remember her saying she supposed I was too hot."

Mrs. Payne recalls a certain Christmas when she was perhaps about seven years old. The most cherished gift that year was a tiny blackboard that bore the inscription, Laura Veil, teacher. Perhaps the inscription, perhaps one of these inheritances she speaks of, caused our subject to set the teaching goal ever before her.

A high school education was followed by graduation from the former Indiana State Normal School, whose records show that she belonged to the highest scholarship group.

While in the Normal, Miss Vail, missionary-minded from youth, was so intensely impressed with the religious poverty of foreign lands that she identified herself with the Student Volunteers. When her father forbade her to carry out the plan to go to a far-away country, she decided she must carry out the spirit of the pledge in her home land. Thus, while she was a student at Normal, she served one summer as student-preacher in a mission church in the south part of Terre Haute.

The superintendent of schools at Orleans, Ind., found an opportunity to befriend the shy young high school teacher attempting to carry on her first teaching assignment.

People at Orleans found it hard to understand a person who did not "go in for" clubs and social life such as they were fond of. Laura Vail did not hate these things, but from babyhood she had been forced to see life as too serious for many such indulgences.

A. C. Payne served as the interpreter of Miss Vail to Orleans, then of himself to Miss Vail, and finally the two became one in life purpose and achievement.

Music has always been a great love of Mrs. Payne's. She has passed on to her three daughters an intense passion for music. Margaret Payne is a member of the music department at South High, Akron, Ohio; Constance plays violin very beautifully, and Esther plays both piano and cello. Mrs. Payne was especially gifted as a leader of community singing.

About six years ago Mrs. Payne was asked to become county director of Junior Red Cross. This position seemed to offer a challenge to all she had in her of leadership.

Years before she had been asked by Mrs. Hence Orme, president of State P. T. A., to become a member of the state board of the Parent-Teacher Association. But the needs of her own children forced her to decline this state responsibility.

But Junior Red Cross, with its possibilities for helping young people to become social-minded, became Mrs. Payne's responsibility at a time when her own daugh-

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ters seemed no longer to need a mother's daily care.

Constance Payne, now director of personnel in the women's dormitories, University of Oklahoma, won international fame by her address, ten years ago, in spite of being involved in a horrible automobile wreck en route, at the national Red Cross convention at Washington.

Esther Payne, youngest daughter of Professor and Mrs. Payne, followed in the mother's footsteps by teaching successfully for a short time and then becoming a homemaker and later mother of a baby daughter, Barbara Stewart Jones.

At the present time Mrs. Payne has the following civic connections: At Maple Avenue Methodist church she is president of the Woman's Home Missionary society and is a member of the Foreign Missionary society, Ladies Aid and choir. She belongs to the Woman's Department club, Terre Haute Federated club, Faculty Wives club, American Red Cross, and she is chariman of child welfare and correction of the County Federation of Women's Clubs, and is county director of Junior Red Cross.

PEDDLE, CAROLINE
SCUDDER, JANET

Women (W.V.) ~~+ Artists (W.V.)~~ ②

Art contest at the fair

T-S DEC 1 1985

Many accolades would follow, but first ribbons were thrills

By Susan J. Dehler
Vigo County Historical Society

From the archives

Janet "Nettie" Scudder and Caroline "Carrie" Peddle developed a basic foundation of drawing skills. It was during those early years in Terre Haute that Peddle proposed the idea of entering an art contest.

The Vigo County Agricultural Society sponsored a variety of contests at the annual county fair. In her autobiography, Scudder recalls how Peddle brought her a catalogue listing the categories of competition and the prizes offered for each first place award. The mechanical and fine arts department not only included the "housewife's art of cookery," but prizes in oil painting, water color and hammered brass.

Whether Scudder's recollections are memory distorted by childhood fancy or an accurate account of their scheme, her tale is nonetheless interesting.

The girls devised a plan whereby they would enter every art category. Scudder's expertise was crayon drawing; Peddle's was water color. The techniques they didn't know — such as oils and brass — they were determined to learn.

At first Peddle was skeptical, Scudder recalled, because they would have to learn oil painting in a month.

"She felt that if we did all the other things and carried off prizes for each of them we ought to be satisfied. I didn't agree with her; nothing short of the whole list would really satisfy me; but for the moment I gave in to my playmate. Yet all the time, that oil painting of a horse on canvas in a hand-carved frame that was to receive a prize of $20 remained steadily before me ... I had never seen that much money. It was the sort of sum — just thinking of it — that kept me awake at night."

So Scudder drew a crayon portrait of a mother and child copied from a picture she found in an old almanac. She also tried a hammered brass tray which was supposed to be the head of Medusa. But it was "a much mutilated one" she confessed.

Peddle contributed a water color of wild roses, an ice cream set of hand-painted china and fuchsias designed on velvet.

When each had completed their share of the list, they carried the finished products to the fairgrounds and left them anonymously at the art exhibit division.

By the next week the fair opened and the girls went to check out the results. Scudder recalled: "Grasping each other by the hand we timidly approached the building and peered in. There ... surrounded by an extensive collection of glass jars filled with home-made peach preserves and plum jelly, and really occupying the place of honor, was my hammered brass tray of the head of Medusa.

"I have never since experienced a thrill like that; I never shall ... Even when I saw my 'Frog Fountain' placed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and my 'Boy with Fish' in the Luxembourg Museum of Paris, I did not have nearly the same sensation of achievement as when, at the county fair of Terre Haute, I stood before that hammered brass tray of the head of Medusa surrounded by home-made peach preserves and plum jelly."

Peddle and Scudder went to the fair every day to see their articles exhibited. When Saturday came and the prizes had been awarded, they found blue ribbons attached to each of their entries.

Later, both women would exhibit work at Chicago's Columbian Exposition in 1893. Both would study abroad (Scudder in France, Peddle in Italy) and win prominence as sculptors.

Although their lives went in different directions, they began their artistic interests in Terre Haute. Their first "public" success was at the Vigo County Fair where they carried away all the prizes.

At the time, they were thrilled and undaunted by the fact that no one else had bothered to enter the contest.

Peddle, Carrie
Scudder, Janet

Local women found entree into art world

Women (WV)

From the archives

TS NOV 24 1985

First of two articles

By Susan J. Dehler
Vigo County Public Library

On June 17, 1887, when the Terre Haute High School held its commencement exercises at Naylor's Opera House, two female graduates spoke with imagination — imagination which transported them into the world of art.

Superintendent Wiley delivered the diplomas to 18 graduates and the program included an oral presentation by each.

While some commented on history, philosophy or religion, one "young lady" presented a fanciful story of the domestic lives of the gods on Mount Olympus. The Terre Haute Express called it "humorous and imaginative."

Another "young lady" attempted to define what she considered to be "The Real Utopia" and concluded: "There is no intellectual faculty so conducive to the general happiness of humanity as that of imagination."

The first pupil was "Carrie" Peddle; the second, "Nettie" Scudder.

Caroline Peddle Ball won fame in her affiliation with Tiffany of New York and was awarded honorable mention in the Paris Exposition in 1900. Janet Scudder become internationally known for her fountains and created the 1916 centennial medal for the Indiana Historical Commission.

Yet, Nettie Scudder and Carrie Peddle were both born in Terre Haute in 1869. Their paths crossed many times during the first 20 years of their lives. They attended the same grammar school and later became good friends while taking art lessons at Rose Polytechnic Institute. As schoolgirls they entered their first drawing contests together and as adults both contributed their works to the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893.

At a time when the professional avenues for women were scarce — men dominated the art world during the 19th century — it seems remarkable that two prominent women sculptors should come from the same Midwestern town and were exposed to the same artistic environment and impressions.

Scudder and Peddle attended the Normal Training School for their primary education and it was there that they received their first drawing lessons.

The Terre Haute public school system first introduced the subject of drawing in the fall of 1871. Although many of the grammar school teachers lacked training in this area and some parents opposed the course, Superintendent Wiley defended the practical applications of drawing in his annual report of 1874-75. "It will pay this people to perpetuate this branch of education in the school system. It will pay any community to do so. Drawing is the universal language."

Drawing was viewed as helping the students with eye-hand coordination and with skills in other subject areas, such as penmanship and map reading. Using the Forbriger's Tablets for drawing, a very systematic approach was applied to master progressively more difficult skills at each grade level.

Early grades were devoted primarily to geometrical figures. By sixth grade, students began model and object drawing. A Saturday class was established for those who had "special taste and rare abilities in that direction."

Scudder and Peddle had special interests and attended a private drawing class at Rose Poly under the instruction of Professor William L. Ames, who had studied at the Cincinnati School of Design. Janet Scudder recalls in her autobiography, "Modeling My Life," how proud she was when she brought home a large crayon drawing of a plaster cast of tulips.

Although her first art lessons were an important step in her development, Scudder felt her imagination was not given free rein. "In those days no one ever thought of painting or drawing from nature; one just copied those hideous colored prints that were got up for students and art classes, thus developing no originality and teaching one to carry on, even perpetuate, the banal work of some very second-rate craftsman."

WOMEN (W.V.)

S1/5/51

PEDDLE, JULIET

MISS JULIET PEDDLE

(Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of features about Terre Haute business and professional women to be published weekly in The Star.)

Indiana's only licensed woman architect is a Terre Haute woman, Miss Juliet Peddle, who has her own office at 531 Opera House Block.

Not only does she have an Indiana license, which she received in 1939, but also an Illinois license isued to her in February of 1926.

Miss Peddle has been outstanding in local architectural circles for some years. She opened her present office in 1946, the second time she had had her own business as she had opened offices here in 1939 and closed them in 1942 because of the war.

At three different times she was with the Miller & Yeager firm here, spending a year during World War II doing work for them at George Field in Vincennes. She also was in the engineering drafting room of the Commercial Solvents Corporation from 1943 to 1946.

Miss Peddle received her education at King Classical School, from where she was graduated in 1918, and from the University of Michigan, from where she was graduated in 1922. She also spent six months abroad in 1926. From 1922 to 1932, she was employed by three different architectural firms, one of school architects in Chicago, one of residence architects, also in Chicago; and a firm in Lansing, Mich.

Besides designing commercial buildings and residences in her work, Miss Peddle has many outside interests. She is active in the Altrusa Club, Vigo County Historical Society, First Congregational Church, and on the board of the Y. W. C. A. She has done some special art work and at one time wrote a series of articles on old houses in Vigo County, which she illustrated herself.

She is the daughter of Mrs. John B. Peddle of 2117 North Tenth Street.

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TRIB Feb 21, 1940

PETERS, MARY OLGA

CONTINUING THE RECORD OF WELL KNOWN CLUB WOMEN.

America never ceases to be grateful for the rich contribution which her citizens of foreign birth have made to her life and to her culture. Mrs. Mary Olga Peters, a Greek by birth, but now assistant professor of French education in the Laboratory School of State Teachers College, is doing especially fine work in the Laboratory School and in the college.

Hers is the old American story of a European from a rich continental environment who comes to America, adjusts himself, gives of his best, and at the same time avails himself of all the unique advantages which America offers. What finer epic could one imagine!

Mrs. Peters, whose maiden name was Mary Olga Alfert, was born at Trogir, Austria. Because of revolution in Greece, her family was forced to seek refuge elsewhere, so they went to Mrs. Alfert's old home in Austria, and it was there that Mrs. Peters was born.

When she was about two years old, the family returned to their native Crete, where Mrs. Peters received her education, the education of the Greek upper classes. When she was three and a half, she start- French school in her home La Canee.

hen she went to the French Col- ge there, where she received her diploma. The training given at the French College was probably equivalent to about two years' work in an American college of liberal arts.

Mrs. Peters later studied for two years in the Greek State College at La Canee.

She had especially fine training in languages. Besides Greek and French, she studied Italian, Spanish, German and Slav. Then after her family decided to come to America, her mother insisted that she study English for a time with a tutor. Like so many Europeans, Mrs. Peters has a real flair for languages. Her proficiency makes many of her colleagues at State feel sadly their own deficiencies—Americans just aren't clever when it comes to the study of languages.

The years of the World War were naturally very troubled ones in Greece. Mrs. Alfert had already lost two sons, and she felt that if Greece declared war, her 14-year-old son, the only one she had left, would be forced to enlist and might eventually lose his life. In 1916 the family decided, therefore, to emigrate to America.

They sailed none too soon. Greece declared war just after they had passed Gibraltar, and had they waited a few days longer, they would have been forced to remain in Crete.

After landing in New York they went to Elyria, Ohio, where they lived for a year, then they moved to Cleveland. There Mrs. Peters met and later married her husband, Mr. P. K. Peters. In 1919 Mr. and Mrs. Peters and her family moved to Terre Haute, where Mr. Peters engaged in business.

It was really almost by chance that Mrs. Peters decided to continue her education at State Teachers College. She says that she never cared a great deal for housework, and that after her daughters, Alice and Jane, had both started to school in the Laboratory School she felt as if she needed some new interest to occupy her mind.

The afternoon after Jane, the younger daughter, had started to school, Mrs. Peters and her brother were walking toward their home on North Sixth street. As they passed the college, Mrs. Peters thought t herself, "I wonder why I don't State Teachers College. I beli that I should like to have an American degree." That night she talked the matter over with her family, and she enrolled at State almost immediately.

Her college work in Greece satisfied most of the requirements for a degree aside from those in education, so Mrs. Peters was able to complete her work and receive her degree in a year.

Three years later, in 1929, she was employed on the regular faculty of the Laboratory School. In addition to the French classes in the Laboratory School, she teaches one course in the college, teaching of French in the high school. This is the methods course required of all French majors.

Certainly Mrs. Peters' European education, her wide experience, and her enthusiastic interest in scholarship fit her splendidly for such a position. She says that she loves to teach, and the very high regard in which she is held by all her pupils testifies to her success in the profession.

Since Mrs. Peters has been a member of the faculty of the Laboratory School, she has edited with Dr. Wann Dumas, "The Three Musketeers," and she has written a number of articles for scholarly journals.

In 1932 she received her Master's degree from State. The summer of 1937 she spent studying at Mills College, near Oakland, Calif. At the end of the term she received the award for outstanding scholarship given by the ministry of foreign affairs of France.

Mrs. Peters is a member of the Woman's Department Club and also of Delta Kappa Gamma. In the years that she has taught in the Laboratory School, she has continued to manage her home and to supervise the education of her daughters.

Alice was graduated from St. Mary-of-the-Woods last year and is now doing graduate work at State. Jane is a sophomore at State. Surely it would be hard to find a woman who is leading a fuller or a more richly useful life than Mrs. Peters.

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PETRY, KATHY JEANNE

Women (WV)

Petry captures 2nd segment

TS FEB 9 1985

Kathy Jeanne Petry, Linton, won her second preliminary segment Thursday night in the Indiana Junior Miss Pageant in Frankfort.

Petrywon the poise and appearance award. On Wednesday, she won the physical-fitness award. A category winner receives a $150 cash scholarship for each preliminary award.

Petry, 17, is the daughter of Merrill "Gene" and Karen Petry. She is a senior at Linton-Stockton High School.

Tonight, 12 Junior Miss contestants will be chosen as finalists among 44 women. They will be vying for more than $17,000 in cash scholarships and prizes plus the title of Indiana Junior Miss. The winner will compete at Mobile, Ala., in June for the title of America's Junior Miss.

The only other double preliminary winner in this year's contest is Katy Hoffman, Gas City. Hoffman won the creative and performing arts segment Wednesday night and the poise and personality category Friday night.

Poise and appearance and physical fitness are worth 15 percent each in scoring. Creative and performing arts are worth 20 percent.

PFRANK, FERN

03/21/52 WOMEN (W.U.)

MRS. FERN PFRANK

Knowledge of all types and inallation of plumbing fixtures has ways seemed to be the parular forte of men but a Terre aute woman, Mrs. Fern Pfrank, s been familiar with this busiss for many years.

As co-owner and manager of the frank Plumbing and Heating ompany, 1122 Wabash Avenue, vith her husband, Robert Pfrank, Mrs. Pfrank has been active in the usiness for the past 30 years.

She takes care of the selling, purchasing, all office work and supervises the work of from three to five employes.

Mrs. Pfrank was born and reared in Effingham, Ill., and attended the Farragut High School in Chicago. She married Mr. Pfrank in Detroit, Mich., and soon after their marriage they went into business together here at 214 South Fourth Street. They moved to their present location two years later.

+ + +

SHE HAS four children, Robert, Jr., now associated in the business with his parents; Francis of Indianapolis; Mrs. Naomi Reese of Terre Haute, and Mrs. Marjory Van Natta of Harrisburg, Pa. There also are 11 grandchildren.

She and Mr. Pfrank live at 822 South Twenty-third Street and her flower garden there is her hobby.

Besides being active in the business, Mrs. Pfrank takes part in many local and state civic and club affairs. She presided as state president, which office she has held for two years, at the convention of the Woman's Auxiliary of Indiana Master Plumbers Association held March 10, 11 and 12 at Evansville, Ind.

She also is an active member of the Altrusa Club, Woman's Department Club, Badoura Temple No. 23, Daughters of the Nile; Terre Haute Chapter No. 43, Order of Eastern Star; Galilee Shrine No. 7, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem; Areme social committee, DeMolay Mothers' Club, Sigma Nu Mothers' Club and the Christian Science Church. — By Frances E. Hughes.

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TRIB Sep 21 1941

TALENTED ARTIST RETURNS HOME TO TERRE HAUTE AFTER YEARS IN EUROPE.

9-21 1941

Rose Fehrenbach Pierce, vaudeville and music hall star, has been home in Terre Haute for several months, for the first time in several years. She was driven back from London by the Hitler bombs, after traveling abroad in the various countries for years.

The act was a double one with her husband, billed as "The Man With the Biggest Voice." And, indeed, this was true, Edward Pierce had not only a big voice but a deliciously rich one, befitting his splendid physique.

Mrs. Pierce also had a glorious voice, from little girlhood, and together they gathered laurels wherever they went, even into the jungles of South Africa.

Engaged again and again and again, they were always welcomed for their superlative talents which included not only the fine singing voices and their acting, but their fine stage presence.

When they first met, these two artists, Edward Pierce was a man of fine presence, with a most unusual voice; Rose Fehrenbach was a child prodigy, because, despite that ringing, bell-like voice, far beyond her years, and she was just a child of 13 when she had finished her schooling at the Chicago Musical College. Her mother, Mrs. Joseph Fehrenbach, traveled with her, Her snappy black eyes were just lovely, her hair was dark and shining as a raven's wing and she was the same affable Rose that she is today.

Major Pond booked her in his company, and her art on piano and in singing immediately brought her to the attention of the amusement-loving public.

Next, after several seasons of success, we find Rosie on Broadway with Potash and Pulmutter, a York & Leonard show. She did a comedy part, and most happily.

She learned to speak French, Italian, and German in the meantime, and these three languages carried her all over the world. She laughingly recalls a country in which she played, where her knees shook and buckled in stage fright, and the language was not one which she spoke, so out goes Rosie on the stage, and with that accordian, handsome one too, all set with mother of pearl and jewels, and sang a typical French song, tipping her hat, and using the gestures so used by French people and—she brought down the house.

It was so all over the world. When all else failed, comedy was brought forward for those people who failed to recognize the art in songs, and she scored.

In fact, her husband, who adored her, felt she could never fail to get into the hearts of her audience, and she never did. It is considerable change, coming back to the States, even if it is her first home, without Mr. Pierce. Their lives were so interwoven that there was never a dull moment when they were together. So Rose is beginning another try at entertaining the people of these United States, in a single act, and there is not the slightest doubt that she will be quite as popular now as she was when "Ed" and herself just did a few shows while they were "visiting."

From the time she was twelve years of age, Rosie Fehrenbach, as she was lovingly called, had talent. Her father taught her first in music. Joseph Fehrenbach was an ace trumpeter in the Regimental band, re-inlisting again and again.

After nineteen years and several months, during which time he served in the band, during and after the Civil War, he came home and married Rosie's mother.

He was proud of his youngest child and daughter, who inherited his art. The Sisters of St. Benedict's fostered the music in Rose's soul, and when she was about twelve, she acted as assistant to Miss Florence Sage, as organist at St. Benedict's church, and Miss Sage, who was an extremely talented musician, taught her the mysteries of the art of singing.

Then, one day, when Rose Fehrenbach was about thirteen years of age, she read in the Chicago Herald that free scholarships were going to be given to twelve girls who contested for place.

She pursuaded her parents to let her go to Chicago to try. Finally they consented. She went to a friend of the family and stayed at their home while the contest was waging. Finally the time came and to hear Rose laugh and tell it she was about 960 out of the 1,500 contestants.

She appeared with a lovely little gingham dress and some way when the accompanist appeared, Rose felt that she was interested in her, and asked to play her own accompaniment. Her feet scarcely touched the pedals, but she got on the bench, and announced that she would sing a selection from Carmen. It was an aria and very pretentious for a little girl, but she played and sang it, and vehement was the applause she received.

She turned and said, 'shall I sing another one for an encore?' Those who had the contest in charge said "no," but the crowd listening said "yes," so Rose went at it again. And she was included in the 12 winners, and entered the School of Music, her first achievement with the listening public.

She has gone afar since that time. She admits quaking in her shoes when she opened in a strange land in a strange theater, before people whose language she did not speak.

Rose Pierce Roslyn entertained the soldiers in the different units in London for eight weeks before she left England for America. She was the only American act with the exception of that of Clare Lucas. She did an accordion and singing act, and with the other entertainers, was taken in a deluxe bus to and from London to the camps, in the flying area.

These acts were sent out to what is known as the E. N, S. A. area from Drury Lane. The Hippodrome Company of 10 acts was the one which booked Miss Roslyn's services, and it was only the fact that her family of big brothers insisted on her leaving London that she came back home.

The booking agents, who know that vaudeville is coming back in the U. S. A., and Rose's talents, have been after her for several weeks, but only recently did she decide to again face the footlights, and she is opening in Ohio this week, and then on to New York.

PIERCE, ROSE FEHRENBACH

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PUTTY, EDITH

Local Women at work

S 8/3/51 WOMEN (W.U.)

MRS. EDITH PUTTY

Having travelled extensively and lived in all but three of the 48 states, it seems logical that Mrs. Edith Putty would go into the motel business.

As part owner and manager of Stone Lodge Motel, three miles west of West Terre Haute on new United States Highway No. 40, Mrs. Putty holds a singular position for a woman in the local business world. She says that she tried to put into her motel all the comforts and conveniences that she missed in living quarters all over the country.

Mrs. Putty traveled with her husband, John Putty, for 10 years while he was an oil construction engineer with the Shell Oil Company. For the past five years he has been with the Iraq Petroleum Company, Ltd., and during that time has made four trips out of the States for his company as an instructor and inspector.

+ + +

THE COUPLE planned their 10-unit Bedford stone model on 20 acres of land and construction was started last August. In November, Mr. Putty was sent to Homes, Syria, by his company to remain there until late in 1952 or early in 1953. Mrs. Putty then supervised the remaining construction, opened the motel March 1 and with the assistance of her mother, Mrs. Mathilda Hudson, and one maid, has run the place since.

In her work she keeps books and takes care of all business connected with the motel. The couple planned the business looking forward to Mr. Putty's retirement and to settling down in their own four-room apartment in the building after years of travelling.

Mrs. Putty's business experiences have been many and varied and include eight months spent recapping tires in the Firestone plant in Lancaster, Pa., during World War II, and a year in Maine fishing with commercial fishermen for clams and lobster. Everyplace where she has gone with her husband, she has worked and while he was in the States she accompanied him everywhere he went.

+ + +

SHE WAS reared in Lincoln, Neb., and when she was 14 years old the family moved to Muskogee, Okla., where she was married to Mr. Putty 15 years ago. Terre Haute has been their headquarters for the last 12 years since he was sent here by

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the Shell Oil Company. Her mother has been with her for the past eight years and has assisted her in her many ventures.

During the time she has lived here she has bought, redecorated and remodeled several houses and farms as business enterprises, has run a rooming house for business girls, has worked at Hillman's, Stummp's Electric and several other stores and now is looking forward to building and managing a dining room on the west side of the motel and in connection with it.

Much of this has been done while her husband has been out of the country for his firm. In 1947 he spent eight months in Bagdad, Iraq; next he spent 15 months in Haifa, Palestine; in 1949-50, he spent five months in Regina; Saskatcheqan, Canada; and now he is spending over two years in Homes, Syria. During this time, she has been kept busy with her many business ventures.

READING, LENA

TRIBUTE TO ONE OF TERRE HAUTE'S NOBLE WOMEN PAID BY DELTA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY.

2-11-1941

It is something to have lived your life in one community for a number of years and made every one of those 365 days useful ones to that community; to have won the praise of all who know you, and to feel the benediction of "well done thou good and faithful servant" while living and that is the experience of Miss Lena Reading, general secretary of the Family Welfare society of our city, in whom we have one of the most outstanding women in welfare work in our state.

Miss Lena M. Reading, who is well known because of her efficiency, her devotion to every phase of her work, and because of her pleasing personality, was born in Scranton, Pa., one of two daughters of Isaac Gray Reading and Addie Depue Reading.

Both parents were natives of New Jersey, of which state one of her paternal ancestors, John Reading, was the first colonial governor.

An aunt still lives in Flemington, N. J., and her sister, Helen (Mrs. Glenn Martin), and family reside on the Pacific coast at Ventura, Calif.

The Reading family moved from Pennsylvania to Chicago when Miss Reading was a very young girl and she graduated from the Lake High School. Soon the family came on to Terre Haute, where Mr. Reading was manager of the American Car & Foundry Co.

Their new home was established on South Center street where Miss Reading still resides. She continued her education after coming here in the King Classical and the State Teachers College.

It was through dinner table discussions of charity cases with her father during his long and busy life that Miss Reading became interested in social work. Her father was a member of the board of the society for organizing charity and deeply interested in helping the unfortunate.

This field of work appealed so strongly to her that she in time overcame her father's objections to her working and her entrance into social work, and she began as a volunteer for the S. O. C., what was to become her life work.

Her sympathetic understanding of people, and her unusual bent for helping those, who were in trouble, soon made her indispensable to the society, and she was elected to serve as assistant secretary.

After one year she was made general secretary in which capacity she has since served. Under her leadership the society has shown a steady growth until it now ranks among the first of such organizations in the state. Since 1932 this society has been known as the Family Welfare Society, and it has been a member of the Family Welfare Association of America for many years.

In 1932 Miss Reading was honored with the presidency of the Indiana State Conference on Social Work, the highest compliment that can be paid to one of its members. State honors in social work are awarded through merit and as every woman knows, in fields where both men and women are engaged, a woman's achievement record must be several folds that of a man's, before it is acknowledged as equally meritorious with his.

Therefore, it is superfluous to state that Miss Reading's presidential honor was earned through lengthy and successful execution of professional duty.

Miss Reading is the only Terre Haute woman to have been so recognized by the state conference of social workers, and is one of seven women in the entire state to have held this important position in the fifty years of its existence.

Prior to her election as president, she had served as chairman and secretary of the family division of the conference, and as a member of the executive committee.

Perhaps the most outstanding event in the regime of Miss Reading's work with our own local society was the gift of the new Friendly Inn to our city in 1921 by Charles and Miss Helen Minshal as a memorial to their father. Th beautiful building, located o Chestnut street, filled a long fel need and it has contributed muc to the development of the society

Here, Miss Reading and her abl corps of assistants carry on th work for the needy and distresse through every hour of the day.

Besides her regular duties Miss Reading has found time to share in the work of other organizations. She has served as a volunteer in the American Red Cross since the Terre Haute chapter was organized.

During the World War she directed the work of the home service department, and that part of the chapter work is still under her supervision. Following the Charleston-Mattoon tornado the Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce made possible to those towns the services of Miss Reading throughout the period of rehabilitation. Later similar service was rendered following the Sullivan mine disaster, and also the Francisco mine disaster.

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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Because of her interest in civic affairs Miss Reading has held official responsibilities in many local organizations. She was treasurer of the Florence Crittenton Home board for many years and of the Colored Day Nursery; she was a charter member of the Altrusa club and its president for two years; she is a member of the P. E. O. Sisterhood and a charter member of the Woman's Department club, and she is a member of the Fort Harrison chapter of the D. A. R.

While most of Miss Readings' working hours have been devoted to welfare work, she has found time for recreation years she devoted time by voice culture and to group singing and was a member for many years of the Terre Haute choral club.

But perhaps her greatest hobby has been in her home. In recent years since her parents are gone and she came into possession of the old family home on South Center, she has been adding to her collection of antiques. She prizes the family heirlooms greater and these make her home such an interesting place for her and her friends. Some of the furniture was made by her great grandfather and some of her linens were spun by her ancestors those early settlers in New Jersey.

Miss Reading's name long has been synonymous in Terre Haute and Indiana with social work and it will continue so. Devotion to her duties, courage that has overcome innumerable obstacles; capability in directing social service activities and generosity in time and effort and our movies have gone into the making of this outstanding woman in our community.

READING, LENA

Local Women at work

S 9/14/51 WOMAN (W.D.)

MRS. LENA READING

For the past 35 years Miss Lena Reading has served as general secretary of the Family Service Association, a Red Feather service which is interested in promoting good family living.

Miss Reading started in social service work as a volunteer worker for several years both here and in Indianapolis before becoming the paid secretary. Her interest in the work started when her father became a member of the board of the Society for Organizing Charity, the original name for the service, shortly after the family moved to Terre Haute.

+ + +

THE FAMILY SERVICE Association is a counseling service for family problems such as lack of money, too many cares and worries, unhappy marriages, misbehaving children, poor health and broken homes. It serves residents of Terre Haute and vicinity regardless of color, creed or nationality.

As administrative officer of this community service organization, Miss Reading directs the activities and work of the organization and supervises a staff of two case workers, an office secretary and four other employes in the Friendly Inn, 912 Chestnut Street, where the office of the service is maintained.

This organization always has been interested in other community activities and Miss Reading is treasurer of the Colored Day Nursery, treasurer of the Central Index, a member of the board of directors of the Community Council and consultant to the Fresh Air Mission Board. She selects the children who go to the annual Summer camp of the Fresh Air Mission.

+ + +

SHE ALSO is a member of the American Association of Social Workers, of the national and state Conference on Social Work, of Fort Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Chapter K, P. E. O. Sisterhood, and was a past president and charter member of the Altrusa Club.

She was graduated from Lake High School in Chicago, attended King Classical School and also attended Indiana State Teachers College. She is interested in music and studied voice in Chicago and Indianapolis for seven years. Her home and antiques also are among her main interests and she still lievs in the home bought by her parents when they came here. It is at 1330 South Center Street. Miss Florence Curtis lives there with her.—By Frances E. Hughes.

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REEVE, HELEN

S 4/11/52

MISS HELEN REEVE

WOMEN (W.V.)

In charge of co-ordination of the social program of all campus organizations at Indiana State Teachers College is the dean of women, Miss Helen Reeve.

Miss Reeve also does the personal counseling of women students in school, financial and personal problems.

In her position, she serves on the student welfare committee as executive secretary and on the health committee of the college.

Miss Reeve was born at Edwardsport, Ind., and was graduated from the high school at Sandborn. She attended Indiana University, Bradley Institute at Peoria, Ill., and was graduated from Indiana State Teachers College on a home economics course.

For three years she taught at Decker, and for seven years was teacher of high school home economics at Edwardsport. She finished her schooling at Indiana State in 1926 and remained there as director of Women's Residence Hall until 1946, when she became dean upon the resignation of Mrs. Charlotte Burford.

Professional organizations in which she has been active include past committee chairman of the Women, past president of Indiana National Association of Deans of State Deans Association, and a member of National Education Association and State Teachers Association.

She also is current president of the Terre Haute Branch of the American Association of University Women, past president of the Faculty Women's Club of Indiana State, and a member of Altrusa Club, Delta Kappa Gamma professional education society and Kappa Delta Pi honorary scholastic fraternity. While in college, she was a member of Mu Zeta Sorority.

Her hobbies include reading and gardening.

—By Frances E. Hughes

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Ts MAY 1 8 1980

Reisner, Genevieve

Women learn car care basics

By KATHY GURCHIEK
Society Editor

Genevieve Reisnar decided she needed a "speaking acquaintance" with her car — so she enrolled in the auto maintenance class designed for women at St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

"I had no idea what an oil filter looked like," she admitted, but since taking the three-weekend course, has "learned how to look at the points and I think I could tell if they needed replacing, and I definitely intend to do my own sparkplug cleaning."

Mrs. Reisnar had decided long ago — back during World War II when she was faced with dealing with a car by herself while her husband was away — that someday she would become more knowledgeable about maintaining a car.

"It's not fair for me to expect my husband to keep track of my car," she reasoned, especially, she added, when he has a truck of his own to maintain.

Although she knew such things as keeping a car well-tuned was essential, she knew "practically nothing" about the nuts and bolts operation of her car.

"I think I have just begun to learn a few things... where parts are located," she said, in addition to learning about valve jobs and timing devices on a car.

Mary Winn, Brazil, knew how to change tires on a car and how to check the oil — things she picked up watching her late husband — but "when you raise a hood, sometimes I'm lost," she admitted.

"I sort of feel like I know what's going on under the hood when I'm driving now," she explained. Her brother-in-law, whom she has relied upon for minor auto repairs, "thinks it's terrific," and helps her out with questions she has.

"I feel a little better prepared now," she says, and hopes taking a class such as this will "give me a clue with what's wrong with the car" when it is not running correctly.

Not only does an auto maintenance class familiarize the female driver with the workings of her car, it can also help cut down on repair bills.

"I didn't intend to be an expert auto mechanic," explains Freida Modesitt, Brazil, but "I don't feel like I'll panic when something (goes) wrong" with the car.

Mrs. Modesitt has learned, among other things, how to change the oil filter on her car — not bad for someone who laughingly admits the only thing she knew about cars prior to the class was "how to get in and turn the ignition on."

According to Harvey Mehling, mechanic at St. Mary-of-the-Wood and instructor for the class, one can save one-third on car expenses by purchasing their own parts, and up to $12 an hour on labor.

And as one student pointed out, while she may not get involved with doing a lot of her own repairs, she will know how to voice to mechanics what she feels needs to be done in the way of repairs or better express a problem to a mechanic.

Being aware of simple maintenance was something Mrs. Modesitt gained.

"I certainly will be more careful of the maintenance before taking off somewhere," she said.

* * *

Although the auto maintenance class at St. Mary-of-the-Woods has ended, similiar programs will be offered in the area this summer.

"Women on Wheels" will be offered through the Young Women's Christian Association for five weeks, beginning July 9. Sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation, the program will meet on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at Terre Haute Chrysler-Plymouth, 2600 S. Third St.

YWCA membership is required for the course taught by Jack Tilson, Service Manager, and Jim Young. Students will have the opportunity to receive "hands-on" experience by doing some repairs and maintenance on cars, and learn to distinguish between serious and routine problems under the hood of a car.

A consumer-oriented class, "Owner and the Auto," will be offered at Indiana State University through the School of Technology.

The two-semester hour course will be offered the first summer term, June 9-July 4, from 7-9:15 a.m. Monday through Friday.

A similiar course will be taught in the fall, from 3-5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Technology Annex, across from the Hulman Civic University Center. Course hour fees will be charged for both classes.

The Vigo County School Corporation will offer an auto maintenance class, open to both men and women, beginning Sept. 8 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The class will meet for 16 weeks at North Vigo High School.

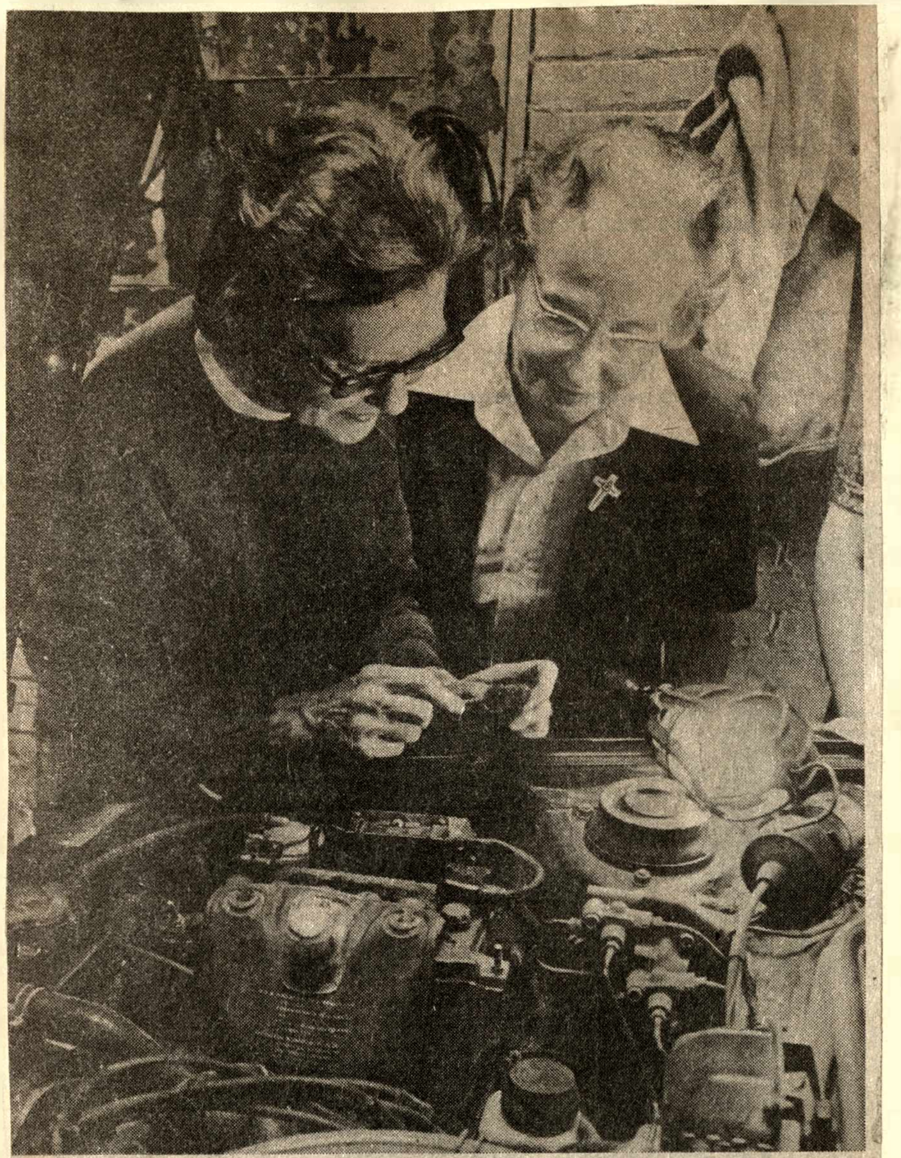
The same program will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30-9 p.m. at West Vigo High School.

Registration for the Vigo County School Corporation classes will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. the week of Sept. 2 at the Administration Building, 961 Lafayette Ave.

Registration will also take place that same week 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 3 at North Vigo High School, and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at South Vigo High School.

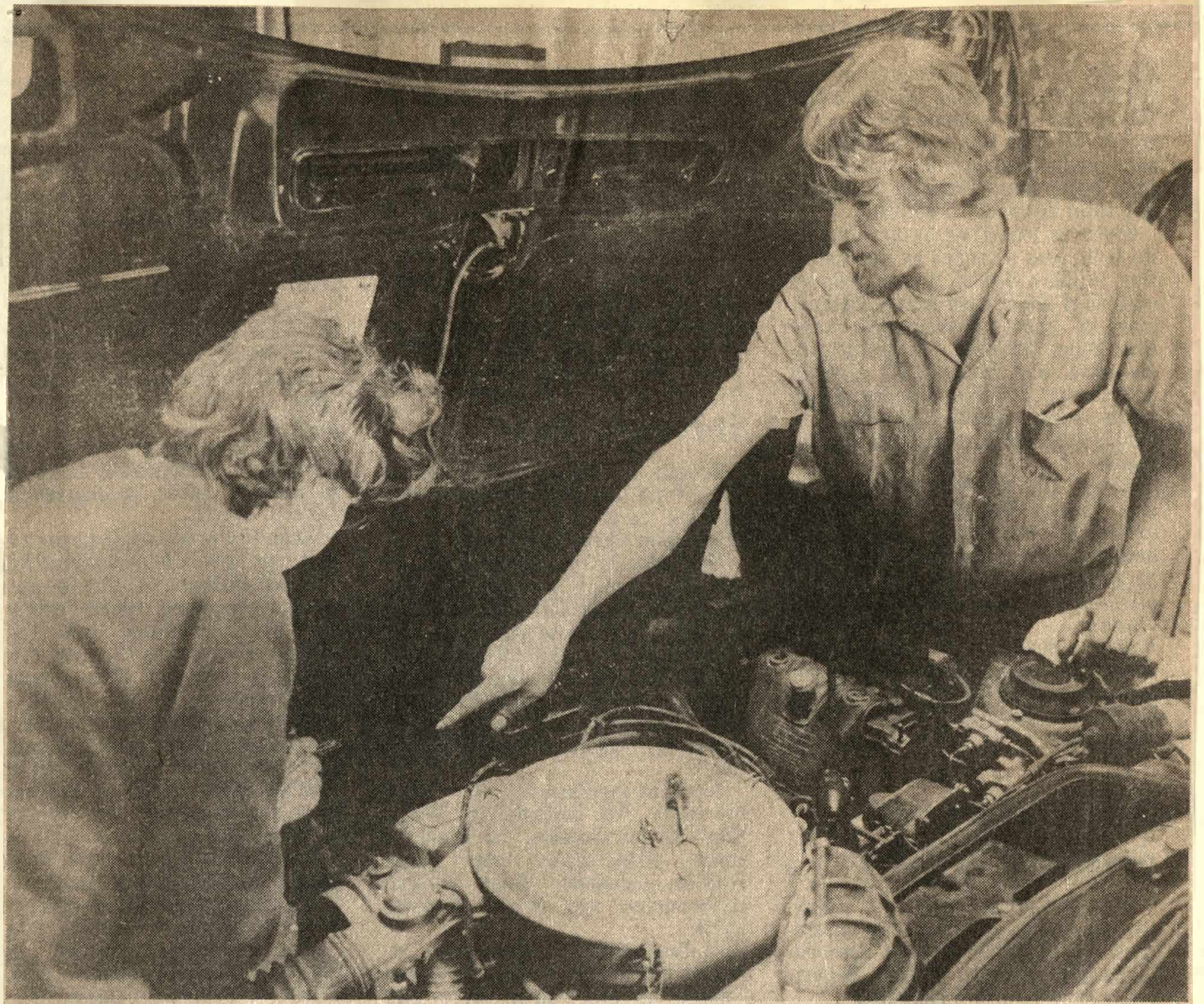
Down half a quart?

Checking the oil was one basic element of auto maintenance Mrs. Reisnar learned as a student of the mini-course offered at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. Similiar courses in car care will be offered throughout the area this summer.



Clean sparkplugs important to car maintenance

Mrs. Reisnar and Sister Ann Kathleen, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, concentrate on properly cleaning the sparkplugs of a car to insure a more efficiently running auto.



A little aid from the instructor

Geneviere Resisnar gets instruction from Harvey Mehling, mechanic at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, on where the spark plugs are placed. Mrs. Reisnar was one of several students that took an auto maintenance class designed for women. The three-week course ended Saturday.

Staff Photos/Winkler

~~Clubs (T.H.)~~ Women (T.H.)

RENSCH - ERBES, DR. ROSLYN

Dept. Club honors past presidents

Ts APR 19 1981

Plans are being made for a May brunch in honor of all past presidents of the Woman's Department Club, at the Country Club of Terre Haute, May 7 at 11 a.m.

Program chairwoman Charlotte Spurgin has arranged for Dr. Roslyn Rensch-Erbes to entertain with a delightful program of harp melodies.

Roslyn Rensch-Erbes began her harp study as a child in Evanston, Ill. The harp was her major study at Northwestern University where she earned both the Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees. She attended Juilliard School of Music, New York, on an orchestra scholarship, was a graduate assistant in music history at Indiana University, and for three years taught harp at the University of Illinois. When interest in the early history of the harp led her to study art history she earned the Master of Arts degree in this field at the University of Illinois. She subsequently was appointed curatorial assistant and then a teaching assistant in art history at the University of Wisconsin in 1964; art history was her major and music hirtory her minor study.

Dr. Rensch-Erbes is the author of two reference books on the harp, and numberous magazine articles. She also contributed an article to the new (1980) edition of Groves Dictionary of Music and Musicians. She has lectured on the history of the harp at the Royal Society of Musicians, London, at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth, as well as at many American universities. She has been honored by election to Pi Kappa Lambda, music honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honor society, and in April 1980 was initiated as a national honorary member of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority.

At Indiana State University, where she is professor of Humanities, Dr. Rensch-Erbes lectures in art history and humanities and also teaches the harp. She has been harpist with the Terre Haute Symphony since 1965, and does harp solo and ensemble playing as times permit. The 1978 Harp Workshop was awarded a certificate for "Innovative Programming" by the North American Association of Summer Sessions. In the summer of 1979 she was a co-director of the Green Mountain Harp Workshop in Vermont. Roslyn Rensch-Erbes is currently a member of the Board of Overseers of the Sheldon Swope Art Gallery, and a member of the Executive Board of the American Harp Society. She is chairman of the AHS's committee on Schools and Faculties for Harp Study, and is also working on a research project for the society.

Dr. Rensch-Erbes

Helen Collins and Lucille Hearn, hospitality chairmen, are in charge of arrangements. Tickets must be purchased before the day of the brunch by calling Jessie Dabald 232-1694 or Margaret Haas 235-5538. Tickets can be picked up at the Spurgin Chiropractic Center, 2235 Wabash Ave., between 2 and 4 p.m. on May 4.

RIPPETOE, MILLIGENE

BOOK REVIEWER

WOMEN (W.V.)

MILLIGENE RIPPETOE.

Miss Milligene Rippetoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rippetoe, of Poplar street, will review a current book for the Cornerstone class of the Central Christian church on Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

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ROEHM, HELEN & ETHEL

S 5/23/51 WOMEN (W.V.)

MISSES HELEN AND ETHEL ROEHM

Novel and interesting is the business conducted by two sisters, Misses Helen and Ethel Roehm, both of whom are registered nurses.

Miss Helen, left, and Miss Ethel, right, standing, in the picture, are co-owners and managers of the Silhouette Gyroducing Salon at 3025 South Seventh Street, and their sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Roehm, who is posing as a patroness of the salon in the picture, is their assistant.

They also have another assistant and part-owner, Miss Hermine Neimeyer, who works part time for the salon, having a regular daytime office job.

+ + +

THE BUSINESS, that of relaxing and reducing men and women by gentle mechanical massage motions called gyro-waves, was started after Miss Ethel became interested in the mechanics and equipment for this type of reducing in Cincinnati, Ohio, when she was buying a girdle.

She took the round of treatments to reduce there and came home so enthusiastic about it that the business resulted. The salon was opened in the present location two and a half years ago.

Both Misses Helen and Ethel Roehm are graduates of St. Joseph's Academy and of St. Anthony's Hospital Training School for Nurses, the former graduating in 1932 and the latter in 1931. After graduation, Miss Helen was a private duty nurse until the opening of the present business. Miss Ethel still does private duty nursing in the daytime, working in the salon at night.

+ + +

BOTH ARE members of St. Anthony's Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Mary Roehm is assistant in the business.

In their job, the Roehm sisters operate the eight machines which normalize figure measurements by gyro-waves. They also suggest diets as a part of the program for reducing, although the work is that of relaxing thin, nervous people as well as reducing heavy ones.

By their enterprise they have established and been successful in an entirely new type of business. The treatments, taking about an hour and a half, are given to both men and women.

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ROETKER, ELIZABETH ANN

22

WOMEN (W.V.)

MISS ELIZABETH ANN ROETKER

Terre Haute proudly claims an attractive Northwest Airlines stewardess—Miss Elizabeth Ann Roetker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Roetker of 621 South Twenty-fourth Street.

She is seen here showing something new in advertising—a calendar printed in four languages, the 1952 Northwest Airlines calendar, which contains pictures of Manhattan, Mt. Rainier, Mt. Fujiyama, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Manila—scenes on Northwest's 20,000-mile system. Descriptions of the photographs are printed in English, Korean, Chinese and Japanese.

+ + +

QUITE OFTEN passengers aboard Betty Roetker's flights ask her about cities and lakes and landmarks over which the airplane is flying.

She answers them readily—and it's doubly certain the answers are right.

There are a couple of reasons for this two-ply assurance.

First, like all stewardesses of the airlines, she made special studies during her training period of points of interest along the routes.

Second, Miss Roetker studied to be a pilot when she was in her teens, and made flights over routes and areas now covered by the airlines. These flights, which familiarize her with much of the Midwest, were from her home here in Terre Haute to the Twin Cities, Chicago and Cleveland and other cities. She got in nearly 100 hours of flying before deciding that her aviation career should take another tack.

+ + +

IT WAS FROM an airport background that she joined Northwest Airlines as a stewardess. She was in Indiana at the time and drove over to the airport to consult an aviation directory. After reading about various airlines, she decided she wanted to go to work for Northwest.

She got the job, on the basis of a number of qualifications.

She is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, has brown hair, hazel eyes and more than her share of vivacity.

She likes to meet people—which is a reciprocal arrangement, for people like to meet her.

+ + +

MISS ROETKER is a graduate of St. Patrick's High School and of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. She is 22 years old. At college she studied chemistry, history and Spanish among other subjects, being one who can both read and speak Espanol.

She plays tennis and golf, swims, rides, skates and bowls.

Her duties as far as a stewardess have made her acquainted with some celebrities, including Harold Stassen, and many of the other folk who make up the air traveling public. Looking ahead to future flights, she hopes to get on the Korean airlift and also fly the Orient.

She was born and raised in Terre Haute and besides her parents her family includes two brothers, Robert and John, students at Indiana University.

—By Frances E. Hughes.

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

ROMERO, KAREN

Women (T.H)

NOW spreads into Valley, carpenter ranks

Woman . . . at it . . . hammer and nail!

Karen Romero asks no quarter from her male counterparts on the St. Mary-of-the-Woods new apartment building complex construction, north of West Terre Haute, where she is assigned by the local Carpenters Union hiring hall. In her non-working-for-salary hours, Karen is a proponent and coordinating council member of the Wabash Valley (formerly Terre Haute) Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). Staff Photo/Bill Williams

Ts OCT 19 1980

The local chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) is rallying its forces to spread the mssssage of equal rights for women and has broadened its chapter scope from Terre Haute to the entire Wabash Valley. Hence, its new title — the Wabash Valley Chapter of NOW (WVC-NOW).

Under its Women in the Arts Task Force, the local organization is conducting a poster contest, the winning entry of which will receive a $50 cash award.

Also, the winning entry will be reproduced and used on all WVC-NOW correspondence and literature as the organized Terre Haute women's group of little-more-than-a-year's existance strives to expound the necessity for more adequately defined women's rights.

Specifically, the contest entries are to deal with illustrations expounding the Equal Rights Amendment, which has already been passed by the Indiana Legislature but which still lacks some three state legislature ratification before the Act can become the law of the land, nationally.

Susan Shaw, ATF coordinator, member of the WVC-NOW Coordinating Council and assistant to the materials management director at Katherine Hamilton Mental Health Center, advises:

"We are of the belief that many people misinterpret or are unaware of the significance of and the need for the E.R.A. And that, through its illustration (of specific art posters,) attention would focus on the actual (national) legislation. Opposition propoganda and other factors make it difficult for the average person to ascertain their own individual opinion regarding the E.R.A. Therefore, we are sponsoring the contest for posters that depict the ERA Amendment."

The contest is open to any woman (or man) of any age, all entries to be submitted no later than Friday, Oct. 31, to Radio Station WPFR, 629 Cherry St., Terre Haute, IN. 47807, any regular open day between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Each entry must contain the complete amendment (which may be secured from the local chapter), include a sealed envelope with the artist's name, address and telephone number and be contained in a sealed envelope. No name or initials are to appear on the entry. There are no size or color limitations.

The winning entry will become the

(over)

property of the sponsoring chapter and all entries will be placed on exhibit at the various branches of the Vigo County Public Library.

In elaborating on the contest, Ms. Shaw noted that the new Wabash Valley scope of the chapter extends ths local NOW responsibility area as far north as Huntington in the northcentral reaches of the Wabash River, south to the Indiana-Kentucky border and west into southeastern Illinois.

She enumerated her fellow coordinating council members as Jenny Sinns, director of the South 25th Street (just north of Hulman) elderly housing complex; Brenda Steinberg, Terre Haute graduate student in the ISU School of Psychology; Mary McKeown of Planned Parenthood; Paula Mari Read of the West Central Indiana Economic Development District, and Karen Romero, a member of Carpenters Local Union No. 133 in Terre Haute.

Staff personnel at the local carpenters union offices advise that Ms. Romero is an apprentice carpenter working on construction of a new apartment complex near St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

Another woman apprentice in the carpenters' ranks was identified as Peggy Zeller, working on construction of forms for the new Vigo County Jail building on northern sector of the County Courthouse-Terre Haute City Hall complex grounds, Third Street and Wabash Avenue.

Other facets of the WVC-NOW task forces include: (1) ERA, aimed as fostering total ratification of the national Act; (2) media reform, concerning the public general attitude toward women's rights in the professions and other fields; (3) reproductive rights, fostering a "pro-choice" rather than a "pro-abortion" issue; (4) alternative life styles, calling for more humane tolerance of individual rights, and (5) women in the arts, featuring women in all areas of art and pursuing more media exposure of their work.

To date, a number of entries in the poster contest have been received, one of them from a Vincennes high school art class, Ms. Shaw noted.

As in the contest, membership in the WVC-NOW is open to men as well as women, boys and girls . . . in short, anyone who feels there are grievances and inequities to be rectified in regard to the female population of our nation is invited to join and support the local, valley, state and national effort.

Ts JAN 20 1980

Dr. Arlena Roshel realizes dream in dentistry

Women, T.H. + ~~Physicians, T.H.~~

"I've had many patients call and say, 'I'm so glad we've got a woman dentist. I haven't been to the dentist in 15 years because I don't want some man looking in my mouth.'"

On being the only woman in the area dental society: "Well, at least I know when I go to the meetings there won't be anyone else with the same dress on."

ROSHEL, DR ARLENA

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a 10-part series profiling local women in non-traditional jobs.

By DONITA HADLEY
Tribune-Star Staff Writer

For many women in our society the exlamation, "This is the happiest day of my life!" has traditionally been associated with their wedding day. But heading into the 1980s, more and more women can be heard making that statement on occasions marking important professional achievements.

"It was without a doubt the happiest day of my life and probably will be forever," beamed Dr. Arle Roshel with a smiling face. "I felt extreme satisfaction — like I finally made it after all this!"

"It's quite a struggle getting through dental school," said the young woman of her recent graduation from Indiana University's school of dentistry.

"Medical school is supposedly worse, but dental school is not easy. There were many times I thought if I didn't have so much invested in this I'd just quit. But it felt so good to finally finish after working so hard!"

Earning the D.D.S. title that follows her name was the realization of a childhood dream for Dr. Roshel who now practices in Terre Haute, where she grew up. "I don't ever remember wanting to do anything else," she said. "I think my brother John (also a Terre Haute dentist) had a lot to do with it. He's 15 years older than me and when I first really remember him, he was already in dental school. He was my idol and whatever he did, that's what I had to do!"

Fascinated by science, Dr. Roshel always saw herself working in the field of dentistry, but didn't always see herself becoming a dentist which is traditionally a male role. Until high school, she just assumed she'd be a hygienist, a field still dominated by women today.

When she saw how well her brother's practice was proceeding, the mental lightbulb burned at 100 watts.

"I thought, 'Gee, what do I want to be a hygienist for,'" she said. "'I'd just soon go out and do it — be a dentist!'"

"I remember the day I told my parents," she recalled. "I came home and said, 'You know, I've made a decision. I don't want to be a hygienist.'

"I could see the disappointed look on their faces because they had it all planned," continued Dr. Roshel. "So I said, 'I think I'll be a dentist instead.'"

"Dad said, 'Great!!' Then I heard him say to Mom later, 'Oh, she'll change her mind 10 times before she gets out of high school,' but I never did!"

This summer, she was one of 11 women to graduate from dental school. The rest of the 129 member class were men.

Just as being a man has its advantages, being female isn't always so bad either as Dr. Roshel found out while in dental school. "Generally, being a woman was probably more of an asset than a liability. You tended to get more help. The instructors were, of course, all male, and they did spend a lot of time around the girls, I must admit," laughed Dr. Roshel. "Even the few female dentists who were teachers tended to help the females — more out of an alliance, I think."

There was some prejudice, however. "There were a few older dentists, especially those in the surgery field, who, although nobody ever

the area dental society, said Dr. Roshel, "Well, at least I know when I go to the meetings there won't be anyone else there with the same dress on!" she laughed.

Dr. Roshel believes tradition has determined dentistry to be a man's profession. "In the past," she explained, "women were the mothers,

said anything specifically, you definitely got the impression they didn't think a woman had any place in dentistry. Dentistry (to them) was a man's field and a woman couldn't do it!"

As far as she knows, Dr. Roshel is the only woman dentist in this area and the only woman member of the Western Indiana Dental Society. She doesn't find that fact particularly troublesome. "I'm sure there are patients who wouldn't come to see me because I am a woman, but I've had many patients, especially older women, call and say, 'I'm so glad we've got a woman dentist. I haven't been to the dentist in 15 years because I don't want some man looking in my mouth!'"

As far as being the only woman in

the wives and that's it. Now, women are getting into every career, not just dentistry."

"I can remember the first woman school bus driver I ever saw, I thought, 'Can she drive a bus?' It was indoctrinated into me that women just didn't drive buses, but now you see as many women drivers as you do men. I think it's the same with every profession, it's just always been tradition that it was a man who was the dentist. There's no real reason for it other than the fact that in the past if someone was going to school, it would be the man, not the woman."

Of her practice which she began in July, Dr. Roshel says enthusiastically, "I can honestly say I come to the office happy and I leave here happy. I enjoy it!"

She particularly enjoys working with children despite the fact one little guy tried to drown her with the water hose equipment. "I knew then we weren't going to get along," she chuckled.

But she does try to make a trip to the dentist easy for youngsters. "I want to make it a pleasant experience so they won't be afraid of the dentist," she said. "You can really make or break a child's oral health for the future in the first four or five visits. I try to work with them at an early age and motivate (them to take care of their teeth.)"

Because she likes children, Dr. Roshel also volunteers time to the local school Dr. Checkup program. For some of the kids, seeing a woman dentist is a new experience, especially for the little boy who yelled out in surprise, "Dr. Checkup's a woman!"

"Another little boy," she laughed, "was tugging at the back of my coat, so I turned around and said, 'Yes, hon, what can I do for you?'

"He said, 'Where's Dr. Checkup?'"

"I said, 'I'm Dr. Checkup!'"

"He said, 'But you can't be, you're a girl!'"

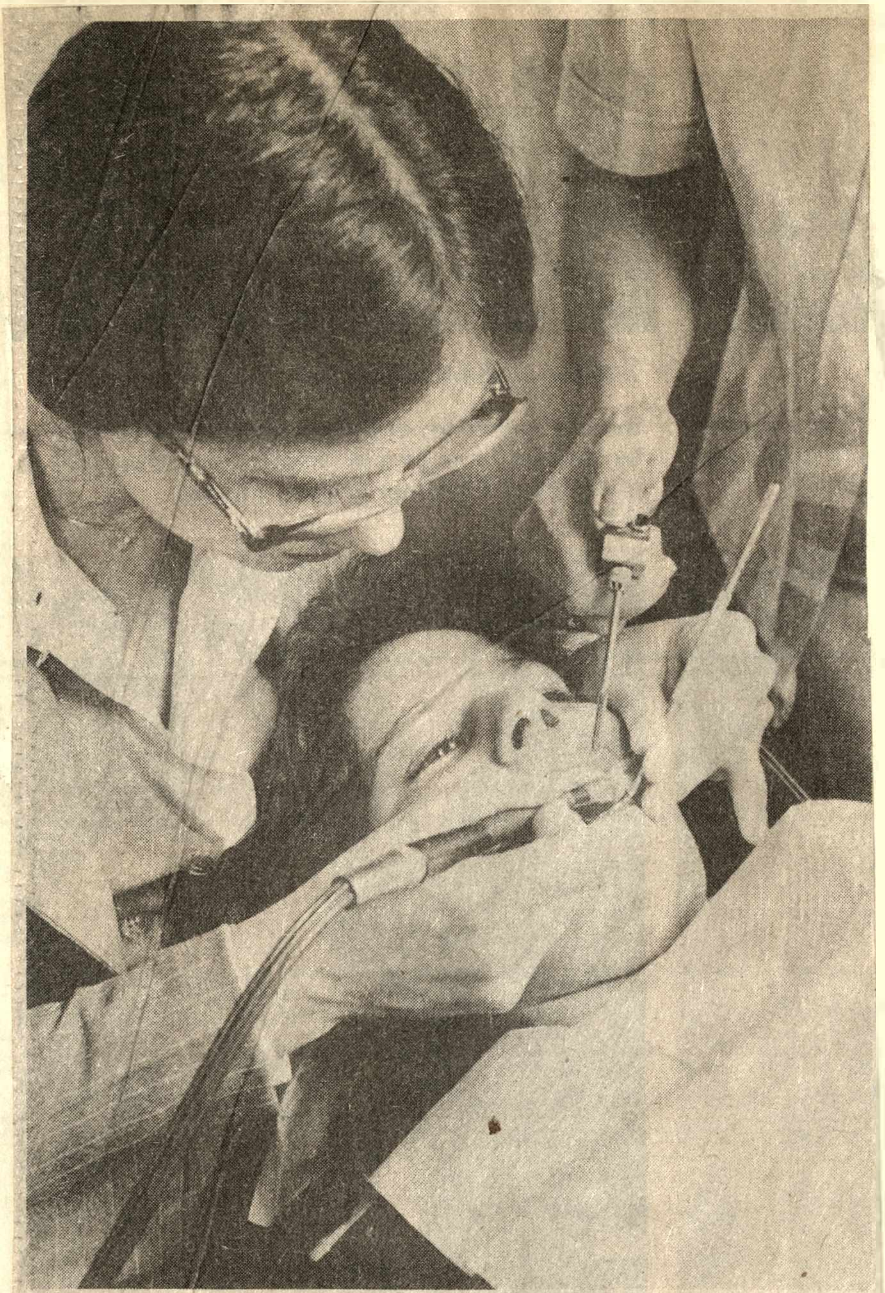
Although she is single, Dr. Roshel agrees that a career in dentistry would be an agreeable one for a married woman. "It's the type of job where you're the boss, and if you decide to have children, you can stop your practice for awhile, then come back to it a couple of days a week, if you want."

Like many young career women, Dr. Roshel hasn't ruled out marriage, but likes being single at this point in her life. "I'm enjoying myself too much," she said, "and I'm doing well enough to take care of myself."

And like other professional women, Dr. Roshel has made a decision about changing her name if she ever does marry. "In my personal life, yes, I'll be Mr. and Mrs. Whoever, but it will always be Dr. Roshel in my office."

Giving up her practice for any reason is pretty much out of the question for this dentist and having to move to another city to fascilitate a husband's career would present some real problems. "It would be just like starting over from scratch," she said.

Fact is, Dr. Roshel, D.D.S., likes her work very much. "You're doing a real service to the patients who want healthy teeth. Those are the patients you like to see. They're the ones who make the job worthwhile!"



Continuing the trend

According to the American Dental Association, females enrolling in dental schools went from about 1 percent in 1968 to 13.5 percent in 1976, and this trend of more women becoming dentists will continue in the '80s. Dr. Arlena Roshel is just one of many women entering the healthcare profession outside the traditional area of nursing. With patients like Gary Evans, she checks general oral health as well as condition of the teeth. Staff Photo/Cochran

Ross, Edythe
Voges, Marie

Local Women at work

59|7/57 WOMEN (W.V.)

MARIE VOGES AND EDYTHE ROSS

Although it is said that "anyone can make a hat," it takes some years of experience and a talent to make any kind of a hat and to give it the extra styling and trimming to make it smart.

For the past ten years Marie Voges and Edythe Ross have been in business together in the Edythe and Marie Hat Shop, 125-B South Seventh Street, making hats for women of the Wabash Valley and selling exclusive models in millinery.

Besides the exclusive lines they carry, they also design and make special orders for weddings and to match special costumes, make wedding veils, remodel hats and make fur hats.

Before going into business together ten years ago at 111 South Seventh Street, from where they moved a year ago, the two women worked together at the Showalter Hat Shop for a number of years. Their business venture together started when that shop was discontinued.

Marie Voges is a graduate of Wiley High School and served her apprenticeship in the millinery business with Frances J. Light, who had a shop here for a number of years.

Edythe Ross attended Garfield High School and worked as an apprentice for Margaret Ann Kintz, who also had a shop here for many years.—By Frances E. Hughes.

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VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Rottman, Lena D,

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA PINS BADGE OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP ON MISS LENA ROTTMANN.

1-20-1941

The badge of outstanding citizenship and good will is being pinned on Miss Lena Rottman this week by Delta Kappa Gamma Fellows. They point that:

"One of our most active and outstanding women in community service is Miss Lena D. Rottmann.

"For many years she has assisted in most of the movements for the building up of community life in our city. It is hard to say that she belongs to any one of the movements, for she seems to belong to all of them. She has been so willing to serve, so dependable with her tasks, so cheerful and optimistic that she is a general favorite with the men and women of the community.

"The story of some of her many experiences through the years sounds much like a fairy tale, yet the story is made up of actual experiences.

"Miss Rottmann's parents came to this community when they were young with many other families from different parts of Germany.

"Her father was Charles H. Rottmann, who migrated to America and spent some time in Ohio before coming on here. The mother's family came directly here—traveling all the way by sail boat—across the Atlantic to New Orleans and then up the Mississippi, Ohio and Wabash rivers.

"There were 17 persons on the boat and they were six weeks in making the trip. It was a wonderful experience for the family—the parents and nine children. They found happiness here, and one of those children, Wilhelmena Stoecker, was Lena Rottmann's mother.

After the marriage of Chas. Rottmann and Wilhelmena Stoecker, they established their home on North Fifth street. Lena Rottman was born in the old brick home, which is still standing at Fifth street and Lafayette avenue.

Mr. Rottman conducted a grocery store, but later went into the banking business. Because of the noise and confusion of the railroads building into that neighborhood, the family moved to the south side, later on settling in a new brick home on South Eighth street. There the family lived happily for years.

Then death took the father, mother and sister, and Lena was left alone in the old house at 427 South Eighth street, and she conainues to reside there.

It is an interesting home to visit for there are some choice old pieces of furniture and some other heirlooms. But most interesting of all are the pictures on the walls. One finds there are the portraits of many ancestors brought years ago from Germany. There are the pictures of the old homes, the gardens, driveways, etc., for the Rottman home in Germany consisted of about 500 acres and had been in the family for more than 400 years.

It had many beautiful old trees and was well kept. Mrs. Rottman's home had been on an island near the Rhine river, a very picturesque place. And still these pictures on the walls bring happy memories to Lena Rottman, for she has had two wonderful trips over to the land of her ancestors.

In 1881 Miss Rottman accompanied her parents and sister on the trip to Europe and they spent many months visiting and sightseeing.

Her second trip was in 1899 with only her mother to share in the joys of the visit. Her mother's health was not good so they went to the famous valley where the beautiful resort place, Ems, is located and there they rested and enjoyed one of the most beautiful spots in the world.

Miss Rottman still remembers the beauty of the ocean trip coming back so peaceful, so blue and sparkling. It was so beautiful that even the sailors commented upon it. Yet even after such a lovely trip, they were indeed glad to get back to their home, here in Terre Haute for they had learned to love America.

The first experience which Miss Rottman had in community service was in the social settlement work. Miss Eliza Warren had charge at that time. They needed a teacher for the Saturday Sewing class and Miss Warren persuaded Lena Rottman to come and kelp them. She liked the work and was faithful for many years. After Miss Warren's death, Miss Rottman took charge of the settlement, serving as superintendent for a long time.

The King's Daughters claimed her attention also. In 1918 she was sent as a delegate to their national convention held in Philadelphia. She had a chance to meet many of the leaders and to visit some of the oldest settlements that had been started in their city. A particular phase of work which she enjoyed was in acting as traveler's aid in our city—meeting foreigners as they traveled through and assisting them in every way possible. She could speak and understand the German language so well and that made her very helpful.

She had kept in touch with the language after the death of her parents, by being a member of the German Literary club, where all the conversations and programs were in the German language.

The Union Hospital Furnishing society has claimed some of her time. Since 1919 Miss Rottmann has served as secretary-treasurer, and has assisted in all the drives for securing money for equipment and improvements.

In fact she has helped with the drives for money in many organizations. Some that she remembers best are—the memorial for the stadium, the old Chautauqua programs, the Salvation Army, the Goodwill Industries, the Y. W. C. A., the Tuberculosis society and the Red Cross.

She worked constantly for the Red Cross during the World War and afterwards a certificate and the badge of honor was conferred upon her for her outstanding work. She had helped faithfully in serving coffee and doughnuts to the soldiers, traveling through our city, on their way to training camps and army posts.

The fame of the committee and their doughnuts traveled far, and soon the soldiers were expecting them when their trains passed through the city.

In 1922 when the American Legion held its convention in our city, Miss Rottmann was appointed chairman of the canteen workers, to prepare entertainment and refreshments. The other members of the committee were War Mothers. This same group of women kept together for years, holding regular meetings. Miss Rottmann was known as the adopted War Mother.

We associate Miss Rottmann particularly with the work for the blind. For nearly 20 years she has assisted with this work and is now the treasurer of the United Workers for the Blind.

She has attended many conventions, serving on state committees and is an officer on the state board. Some years ago she came home from the convention at Evansville with the plan of the white canes for the blind She petitioned the city council to pass the law recognizing these white canes in the hands of our blind people for their safety on our streets. The law was passed Jan. 5, 1934. The auto company furnishes the canes and a big step was made in safeguarding these handicapped people.

And Miss Rottmann always finds time for our club work. She has been one of the most faithful members of the Terre Haute Federated club, serving as the county chairman for the work for the blind and taking charge of the sales of the articles that are made by them.

When asked about her hobbies, Miss Rottmann said that she had so many it was hard to name only a few. But first—she named her love for flowers. For years she has served as assistant superintendent of the flower show at the Vigo County Fair and has been a member of the Gladioli scoiety.

She has collected some heirlooms, clippings, papers and some fancy work. She treasures many old records and pictures of the past. And best of all, she is rich in memories. Her family associations were beautiful, her travels so delightful as they have included the two voyages back to the old homeland of her parents. She has also seen much of the United States and Canada. She has happy memories of one winter spent in sunny Florida.

We who know her as a friend and fellow-worker, will always appreciate our happy associations together. She is an inspiration because she has a happy personality. She is rich in experience and she is always dependable. She is dearly beloved in every group where she helps in carrying the responsibility of making community life richer. We truly honor this devoted little community worker—Lena Rottmann.

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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Community Affairs File

Royer, Enid

MISS ENID ROYER, SECRETARY OF METHODIST TEMPLE, IS EULOGIZED BY SORORITY.

11-30-1941

Delta Kappa Gamma presents, today, a young woman who has lived in or near Terre Haute all her life, and who, in a unique capacity, has served a large number of its people, old and young. This young woman is Miss Enid Royer, secretary of the Temple Methodist Episcopal Church at Seventh and Poplar streets.

Miss Royer was born in the historic village of Bowling Green, Ind., the old Royer home being situated on the top of the hill, to the left, as one approaches the town from the north.

When she finished her grade school education the family moved to Terre Haute and Miss Royer entered Wiley High School. She wanted to be a teacher, but her mother was an invalid, and there being five other children of whom Miss Royer was the oldest girl, it appeared that her role would be that of housekeeper.

However, when her high school days were over she ventured to attend business college, but her mother's death brought her back into the home again as its main stay.

The years flew by and the other sisters were old enough to assume home responsibilities; thus the oldest sister was free to seek an outside vocation.

Always active in the church, as a Sunday school teacher and Epworth League worker, she welcomed the opportunity to work half-time as church collector of finances during the pastorate of Rev. Frank Dougherty.

But gradually Miss Royer made for herself a full-time job and by the end of Dr. Dougherty's stay she had taken on the duties of a church secretary with an office in the church building. As the years went by these duties penetrated more and more into all aspects of the pastorate until Miss Royer's work, now, is more truly that of an assistant pastor than of secretary.

The work that she began in 1917 of collecting money is now but one of her many activities, others being visiting the sick, calling on new members, distributing flowers, helping arrange weddings and funerals, consoling the bereaved, giving advice to the troubled, planning dinners, helping prepare year books, printing bulletins, and acting as head of one of the departments of the Sunday school.

Miss Royer conducted a dramatic society for boys of the church, from 12 to 22 years of age, for a number of years. These boys learned to know and have confidence in their sponsor and many of them, singly, and in groups, have sought her out to talk over their troubles.

To these confidences she lent a ready ear and her face lights up as she recalls the good times she and the boys have had together. A telegram from one of them, recently, announcing a new baby in his home is typical of the boys' high opinion of Miss Royer.

When the parsonage was next door to the church there were many more opportunities to arrange and witness weddings than during the more recent days. One year there were 22 weddings; and since Miss Royer is a very live, vital person with an abounding sense of humor there is always something particularly enjoyable in these fleeting contacts with brides and grooms.

Once it was a groom who had never met his bride but had known of her for 30 years through a cousin of his deceased wife. He awaited, nervously, the lady's arrival on a train from the west and their first kiss was indeed an object of interest on Miss Royer's part.

Again it was the rapt look on the face of a middle aged man as he gazed into the eyes of his new wife, that she remembers.

Once Miss Royer went to such pains to arrange a wedding for a young fellow that he secretly pressed a five dollar bill into her hand, having already paid the minister. The venerable Dr. Hickman, she recalls, told her after receiving a number of fees, that the next fee should be hers, but as luck would have it, the next groom was a poor, young chap with very little money, and her fee was only two dollars.

She likes to plan weddings and decorate the church for them; recently she baked a cake for one of the brides.

Miss Royer often goes places where the pastor cannot go. One little girl of 11, in the last stages of tuberculosis, asked to see her. Miss Royer told her the story of the grub worm that became a lovely dragon fly and added, "Going to heaven must be like that." The child seemed comforted, even calm. Early in the morning she died and her family reported that she met that great moment with utter composure.

Another story that she told quieted the fears of a young woman who was mentally deranged. A quick, but just retort to a crusty old gentleman's criticism, cemented a friendship which will endure.

And so the work of alleviating sorrow and promoting happiness goes on. Even as the writer engaged Miss Royer in conversation, the telephone brought the sad story of one who is in almost unendurable pain, and she could feel, by the timbre of Miss Royer's voice and by her words of commiseration, the ache in her heart for the suffering one.

There are many calls after office hours. "Relatives and friends realize that it is your work," Miss Royer says, "and know that you will try to help."

On Sunday afternoons she takes the church flowers to the sick. After the centennial observance of Nov. 9th there were 23 bouquets to distribute. Many of the invalids are lonely and want to talk. Miss Royer gives them as much time as she can, and always the ready smile, the infectious good humor, and the wholesome aliveness that are characteristic of this young woman leave an aura of well-being in the sick room when she is gone.

Many shut-ins look forward to the carols which Miss Royer and a company of young people sing so lustily outside their doors at Christmas time. Though many of these people cannot express their appreciation in words, they treasure this act of thoughtfulness greatly.

Miss Royer has attended the schools of religious education at Lake Geneva and at Northwestern University. She has taught in the schools of education carried on in Terre Haute and at Battle Ground, Ind., and for six years she supervised the Junior Camp at Battle Ground.

Since Dr. Young, the pastor of the church, has been made treasurer of the Northwest Indiana conference, Miss Royer's duties as secretary have been increased, but she finds time to knit for the Red Cross and sew for herself and family.

She likes to entertain her friends, but due to her strenuous day-time activities she seeks a fairly quiet life in the pretty home at 75 Monterey avenue.

In the anniversary bulletin her pastor epitomizes the high regard in which she is held when he writes, "The membership and friends of the church are appreciative of the long and effective service of Miss Enid Royer who came into the staff as secretary, Dec. 16, 1917, and has given devotion equal to any of the pastors under whom she served."

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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Rupp, Carrie

PRESENTING MISS CARRIE RUPP AS OUTSTANDING WOMAN. 1-19-1941

The members of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority are presenting the name of Miss Carrie Rupp as the woman of the week, whom they wish to honor.

They remark that Miss Rupp taught in the city schools until 1938 when she retired. At that time she was principal of Rea School. She is truly a citizen of Terre Haute, she was reared and educated there and spent all her teaching years in its schools.

She was reared in a family highly revered and respected by their fellow townsmen. Her father, Francis Joseph Rupp, was born in Berlin, Germany. When he was 3 years old his parents came to America and settled in Pennsylvania.

When Mr. Rupp was a young man he came to Terre Haute and engaged in the meat-packing business.

Mr. Rupp owned several acres of land in the northeastern part of the city. The two-story brick house in which Miss Rupp was born and in which she and the other eight children were reared is still standing in the 1600 block on Locust street.

The stories her brothers and sisters loved to tell and which Miss Rupp passed on to her scholars at school were the exploits of a pet bear, a friend had sent Mr. Rupp from Colorado, and which had grown up with the family.

Of this large, happy family Miss Carrie Rupp and Mrs. Iva Rupp Rosenberry are the only remaining members. Miss Rupp reared her brother Frank's daughter and her sister Martha's son and has always felt that this niece and nephew were truly her own foster children.

In addition to her interest in her home and in her school work one of her interests that gave her greatest pleasure was her Sunday school class at the Maple Avenue Methodist church.

This was an unusual Sunday school class in that the boys stayed with the same teacher for about 14 years. There were about 25 boys who were in the class most of that time and 40 boys were enrolled at one time.

The members of the class, all mature men now, said that she held the boys together because her intelligence appealed to them; her interest in them, her fine personal character, her understanding of their problems and her inspiration kept them together in her class.

One of the men said, "She is one woman in a thousand. Many of us felt freer in talking over our problems with her than we did in talking them over with our mothers." In was in her class that the idea was born to build a gymnasium and an addition to the church.

During the war, when some of her boys were in service she wrote to them regularly and called on their mothers and they in turn kept in touch with her.

Some of the members of the class were: Ben Munsey, Arthur Nehf, Earl Cramer, Charles Le Forge, Walton Woody, Claude Gray, Barney Hammond, Ray Jarred and Charles Worman.

Miss Rupp was active in the teachers' organizations and held offices in the Teachers' Federation. She is a director of the Child Welfare organization and is a member of the Pollyanna Circle which sponsors the Rose Home for Aged Women. She is active in the various organizations of the Maple Avenue Methodist church.

Her teaching experience has been interesting in that she began her teaching at Rea School, then when the new Collett School was opened she was transferred there, but later returned to Rea School as a vice principal. She was next appointed principal of Cruft School, then principal of Harrison School and as her last assignment she was appointed principal at Rea Shcool.

She realized the importance of her position as the principal of an elementary school and gave her services freely, effectively and unselfishly.

She gave herself unselfishly to her teachers and to her boys and girls. She developed an especially strong and co-operative corps of teachers, for they trusted her efficiency and accepted her advice and guidance.

During her years at Rea School a cafeteria was conducted in which needy children were given warm meals free and others were sold their meals at a low cost. Her keen business mind, her ability as an organizer and her executive ability made this venture a success and almost self-supporting.

Her personal qualities, her ability and her years of service won for Carrie Rupp a place of love and esteem not only in her own school district but in the entire system.

She has counted friendship as one of the richest blessings of life and has developed it as a fine art. All her life she has had a desire to be kind, to be a friend to some one in need of friendship, and to reach out to be helpful. Her strength, her dependability, her devotion to her friends, and her understanding sympathy have given her in return a host of friends who join Delta Kappa Gamma in honoring this great teacher and great woman.

Community Affairs File

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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Ryan, Mrs. Robert Preston

A KAPPA GAMMA SOROR- LAUDS MRS. ROBERT STON RYAN.

7-20-1940

e outstanding woman to have n selected by the Delta Kappa amma sorority this week is not a ative Terre Hautean and, while she has been here but a few years, she has found for herself a place in the community. The sorority finds that:

"Mrs. Robert Preston Ryan, a resident of Terre Haute for the past seven years, has made a contribution to our community which deserves recognition. Besides being a homemaker, she is interested in the program of the youth of today and works diligently for the many opportunities they should be given.

She is also interested in the political education for women so that they may participate actively in governmental affairs to improve our democracy.

Mrs. Ryan was born in Chicago, Ill., of Norwegian parentage. Her ancestors for many, many generations have been Norwegians. Early in her life, she and her sister with their parents moved to Elgin, Ill., to make their home.

At present her mother and father maintain their residence there.

Her father is a jeweler in Chicago and for thirty years he has been a commuter. He learned his trade in Norway and as an apprentice in Oslo, where he was born, one of his jobs was to wind the clock in the palace.

Mrs. Ryan's formal education consisted of four years of high school and two years of college work. She was graduated from the Elgin High School at the age of 15. In college she specialized in business administration and secretarial work. Since both of her parents were musical, they provided a musical education for her which began at the age of five.

Her father still at the age of 72 today plays the violin and in his earlier days was concert master of a small symphony orchestra.

At an early age she entered the business world and has held many interesting positions. For a time she maintained her own office in Chicago where she did special tax accountant work for several large firms. She was with the firm of Hopkins, Starr and Hopkins for some time and from that position went to Sullivan, Ind., as secretary to Hinkle C. Hays of the firm of Hays and Hays.

Her last position, which she occupied until her marriage, was private secretary to the late John T. Connery, president of the Edgewater Beach Hotel Company, whose offices were in Chicago.

In June, 1930, Mrs. Ryan married Robert Preston Ryan, son of the late Frank M. Ryan and Mrs. Mary Preston Ryan of this city.

Following their marriage they sailed for England, where Mr. Ryan's position took him as sales director for the British Isles and continental Europe of the Marion Steam Shovel Company.

Their first English home was in Ipswich, lately in print as the place where Wallis Simpson, now the Duchess of Windsor, secured her divorce from Ernest Simpson. Their living quarters were the Great White Horse Hotel of Dickensian fame, where they occupied the much-publicized Pickwick Room.

This room was furnished in the same style as described by Dickens in the Pickwick Papers, even to the two enormous canopied beds from one of which "the lady in the curl papers" peered out to discover Mr. Pickwick.

At the end of three months they moved to London. In London on June 27, 1931, their first daughter, Diane Rosemary, was born. Shortly after her birth they moved to a charming home situated in the delightful district of Old Hampstead.

Their garden opened on to Parliament Hill Fields, which is a part of Hampstead Heath, and here they spent their time delightfully until their return to the United States in 1933.

The outstanding memories of their lives while abroad, other than travel and all the adventure it is bound to bring, are the christening of their daughter at the premier Roman Catholic cathedral of England, Westminster, and the attendance at the royal garden party in the gardens of Buckingham Palace, by their majesties, the late King George V and the present queen mother.

They made Terre Haute their home on their return in 1933 to the United States and here their second daughter, Catherine Preston, was born.

They are members of St. Joseph's church and their children attend St. Joseph's School.

Mrs. Ryan has recently been made chairman of one of the cycles of the parish and feels that working in your church and taking a deep interest in spiritual affairs should be of primary importance, particularly in this day and age when so many seem to have lost the great consolation of faith.

Mrs. Ryan has been active in the Woman's Department Club and at present is a member of the League of Terre Haute. This year she is serving as chairman of the dental clinic which renders such valuable service to our community. She is a member on the advisory board of the Children's Theater and served this past year as make-up chairman in this organization.

She has served as president of the League of Women Voters for the past three years and this year she is program co-ordinator and chairman of the department of government and its operation.

When asked what were some of her hobbies, she said she loves to work in the home and is interested in home decorations and enjoys collecting antiques.

She also takes great pleasure in baking and preparing unusual and different foods. She has knitted since the last World War and does some knitting for the Red Cross through the League of Terre Haute, but regrets that she has not more time to give to the work of the Red Cross and Bundles for Britain.

She enjoys reading—for sheer enjoyment, historical novels: for serious reading, other than newspapers, magazines, and league literature, she prefers biographies and histories.

If she were compelled to limit herself to one hobby it would be the care of their two girls. She is deeply interested in all that interests them and they seem to lead very active lives.

She adores sewing for their dolls and derives more pleasure from preparation for Christmas than any other one thing. She loves everything about Christmas, most of all its spiritual significance, but with their own two girls it is a thrilling and happy time and seven or eight weeks before is hardly enough time in which to prepare.

Mrs. Ryan's life to date has been very busy and interesting and she has been most interested in those things which help her home and her community. She said Mrs. Carl Wolf expressed the sentiments exactly when she said: "Service is the price you pay for the space you occupy in the world. She hopes to render more service to her community as time goes on.

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Community Affairs File

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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Rynerson, June

THE WOMEN OF TODAY ARE SCANNED BY DELTA KAPPA GAMMA, AND MISS RYNERSON IS HAILED.

T. H. Star 2-1940

In four weeks the Fine Arts Building of Indiana State Teachers College will be opened to the public. For years the faculty and the administrators of the college have looked forward to such a building.

No one, however, has more eagerly desired it than has Miss June Reynerson, head of the department of art and professor of art. She has dreamed of a time when she would have spacious quarters for her classes, ample lighting facilities, great cupboards for storage, and convenient screens for exhibition purposes.

Now her dream has come true. She is to have the entire first floor of the new Fine Arts building for her department. Certainly she must have to pinch herself sometimes to realize that it is all true.

Miss Reynerson took an active part in planning the furnishing and the decorating of the building. She had complete charge on the first floor, and she was consulted continually about the decoration of the remainder of the building. Her fine taste in color and in line is everywhere apparent.

For many years Miss Reynerson has been connected with State Teachers College, first as student and later as teacher; and it must be with a very real sense of gratification that she sees in the Fine Arts building so many hopes and plans realized.

Miss Reynerson is not a native Hoosier. She was born at Mound City, Kas., but she spent most of her early life in Missouri. Her father and mother both died before she was grown. When she was 15, she came to Terre Haute to live with relatives.

She attended Wiley High School for a short time and then as soon as she could be admitted by examination to the State Normal School, she enrolled there and prepared to teach. She taught in the grade schools of Terre Haute for several years and studied at State in the summer. When Sarah Scott Junior High School was opened, she went there as teacher of art.

In 1921 she entered Pratt Institute, where she studied for two years. She then became supervisor of art in the high school of Des Moines, Ia. John W. Studebaker, who is now commissioner of education, was at that time superintendent of the Des Moines schools.

During the time that Miss Reynerson taught there, she spent her summers in Terre Haute and taught at State with Mr. Turman. In 1926 she became a regular member of the faculty, and four years later she was made head of the department of art.

She has never stopped studying. The year 1928-1929 she spent in Columbia University, where she received her master's degree in 1929. The summer of that year she spent in Europe with one of the University groups which were studying the famous art galleries. The year of 1932-1933 she returned to Columbia for further work.

Miss Reynerson is fond of travel. She has at various times been all over the United States, and she has traveled extensively in Canada and in Mexico. In her travels she has picked up fine textiles, quaint pottery and interesting pictures which help to make her home on North Seventh street a place of unusual charm.

She is one of the most active members of the local Pen and Brush club. She also belongs to the Woman's Department club, the American Association of University Women, the American Association of University Professors and the Western Arts Association.

She has exhibited in the Hoosier salon, and she is one of the artists who appear in "Who's Who in Art Education." She says that her teaching keeps her so busy that it is difficult for her to do as much creative work as she would like to do, but that she looks forward to the time when she will be retired and can draw and paint as much as she wishes.

Miss Reynerson has many interests outside of her work. She enjoys her home and her garden. Indeed, working in her garden is one of her chief delights. She is fond of reading, and she is continually adding books to her well selected library. She is specially fond of poetry.

Few women around State are busier than she. She handles her department with rare competence and skill, and she, Miss Osgood and Miss Sacksteder, the other members of the department, are doing fine work in fostering an intelligent appreciation of beauty and the arts.

Miss Reynerson is always ready to assist the students in planning decorations for dances, designing place cards and dance programs, or painting scenery for plays. In fact, she never refuses one of the many requests for help which come from students and faculty.

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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Ryan, Helen

Local Women at work

6 8/31/51 WOMEN (W.V.)

MRS. HELEN RYAN

Four daily programs, both written and produced by the broadcaster, is unusual in the radio world.

However, Mrs. Helen Ryan of Terre Haute's Radio Station WTHI, does just that.

She started her radio career in January of 1948 with "The Helen Ryan Show," news from a woman's viewpoint; and since then has taken over three other daily programs, "The Hi Nabor Telephone Quiz;" "Talk of the Town," a public interest and community service program; and "Woman's World," including anything of interest to women.

Mrs. Ryan is director of women's activities at Station WTHI, having taken that position when the station opened in 1948. She does special interviews and handles special events for the station on occasion.

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LAST MAY she was named chairman for the State of Indiana by the first board of directors of American Women in Radio and Television. As state chairman, she will be a member of the advisory committee to the national board of directors.

Last Summer she and Mrs. Edward Baur went on a two-month trip abroad, touring the Western European countries, where she had interviews with outstanding women in various countries. Tape recordings were made for material for lectures and her programs and she broadcast from Radio Luxembourg. She interviewed Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, ambassador to Denmark, and she and Mrs. Baur visited with Mrs. Perle Mesta, American minister to Luxembourg.

Since returning, she has given 32 lectures before civic, church, parent-teacher and club groups.

On Sept. 19, she and Mrs. Baur and Mrs. Joseph White will fly from New York City for another trip abroad. Mrs. White will go as far as Paris with them and then go to her former home in Belgium for a visit, returning to join them in Italy for the return trip.

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THEY WILL STAY eight weeks, spending most of their time in Rome, where Mrs. Ryan has interviews lined up through Radio Italienne and CBS Correspondent. She also has a private interview with Pope Pius XII. They will visit friends on the Isle of Capri and in Sicily and en route home will stop at Madrid for a visit with

Stephen Reckert, who is an exchange faculty member from Yale to the university there. She will interview him and other men and women there. They will return the middle of November.

Mrs. Ryan again will use this material for her program and lectures, preferring interviews to any other part of her job.

Mrs. Ryan was graduated from Elgin High School, the Chicago Secretarial School and in business administration from Metropolitan Business College in Elgin. She worked as secretary to the owner and president of the Edgewater Beach Hotel and Miami Coal Company in Chicago for four years. Then she married Robert Ryan of

Community Affairs File

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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Terre Haute and they went to Epswich and London, England, where they lived for four years while he was managing director for an American firm on the European Continent and British Isles.

+ + +

THEIR DAUGHTER, Miss Diane Ryan, was born there and another daughter, Miss Kay Ryan, was born when they returned to Terre Haute. The elder daughter will re-enter Trinity College, Washington, D. C. for her junior year this Fall and the younger will enter her freshman year at the college.

Mr. Ryan died in 1943 and since then, Mrs. Ryan was in charge of the Vigo County War Finance office from 1943-46, opened her own investment securities offices for two years, having the highest sales record for the state for the investment company she represented at one time; and has been in her present job for more than three years.

She is a member of the inactives of the League of Terre Haute, Woman's Department Club, Children's Theater of Terre Haute, Inc., legislative chairman of the Terre Haute Deanery, National Council of Catholic Women; has served on the state board and is past president of the local League of Women Voters, is active in Community Theater, having appeared in several plays, is on the board of the Vigo County Cancer, has served on the board of the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and is active in the work of the Terre Haute Community Chest.—By Frances E. Hughes.

SACKSTEDER, ALOYS

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THIS?

o—•—o *By GERTRUDE CRONIN* o—•—o 1-27-40

COMING as a pleasant surprise, Aloys Sacksteder, one of the art teachers at Indiana State Teachers College, the other day received a certificate of honor from Paris, France, for her participation in the ceramic exhibit at the Paris Exposition in 1937. The certificate is twenty-five inches by nineteen inches, and is lettered in bright red. It was accompanied by a bronze medal, three and a half inches wide.

HONORS FROM PAREE, HERSELF.

So I thought we would have to find out something about this ceramic business, and how it is done. Miss Sacksteder said:

"My most recent exhibiting has been in the eighth National Ceramic Exhibition at Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, Syracuse, N. Y. From this New York show, which included a group of 289 ceramic objects chosen to be exhibited at the Syracuse Museum for a month, 88 outstanding examples of work of American ceramists were selected for the national circuit. I feel fortunate to be chosen as a contributor in this group, which includes work from artists of 44 states to be shown in museums at Cleveland, O.; Rochester, N. Y.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; St. Louis, Mo.; Toronto, Canada; Utica, N. Y., and Manchester, N. H. My contribution was a piece of ceramic sculpture called 'Moses.'

"I exhibited two pieces of ceramic sculpture in the Art League show in Columbus, O., Gallery of Fine Arts in November and December, and I will have a piece of ceramic sculpture in the exhibition of the National Arts Club, New York, N. Y., in February. I will also exhibit two pieces of ceramic sculpture at the Philadelphia Art Alliance show at Philadelphia, Pa., also in February.

"I exhibited in the Paris International Exposition through invitation sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation. My contribution was a fruit bowl—a piece that was thrown on the wheel and glazed a subtle green with brown flecks.

"The ceramic object, whether it is a piece of pottery, hand built, thrown on the wheel, or a piece of sculpture, is first formed in clay. As the piece is completed it is gradually and thoroughly dried, then put in a dry box, or a cupboard, so heated as to take all the moisture out of the clay. After the object remains in the dry box for at least a day, it is taken out and put into the kiln. The kiln is then fired to a desired temperature. When this point is reached, the kiln is turned off. The kiln door remains closed for a day, so that gradual cooling may take place. Sudden cooling may ruin a very hot object—also the kiln. After cooling sufficiently the object is removed and has been transformed into what is termed as biscuit ware. The biscuit ware is then glazed either by painting with a chemical compound, or by spraying it on, or by dipping. The latter process is commercial technique. After the glaze has thoroughly dried on the ware the object is again put into the kiln. At a given temperature the kiln is turned off. After sufficient cooling the object is removed. The result is a finished product.

"I do all my own work, the designing of the ceramic object, making, firing it, make all my own glazes and do all the final firing. I have used equipment at Ohio State University at Columbus, O., and hope to use equipment in the new Fine Arts Building."

The certificate Miss Sacksteder received from France reads: "Republique Francaise, Ministere du Commerce et de l'Industrie, Expositio Internationale, des Arts et des Technique, Paris, 1937, Diploma, d Medaille de Bronze, decerne a: Aloys Sacksteder, Classe 115, Le Commissaire General, E. Labbe, Le Ministre du Commerce, F. Chapsol President of Superior Jury, F. Carnot, Le 25 Novembre, 1937."

* * * * * *

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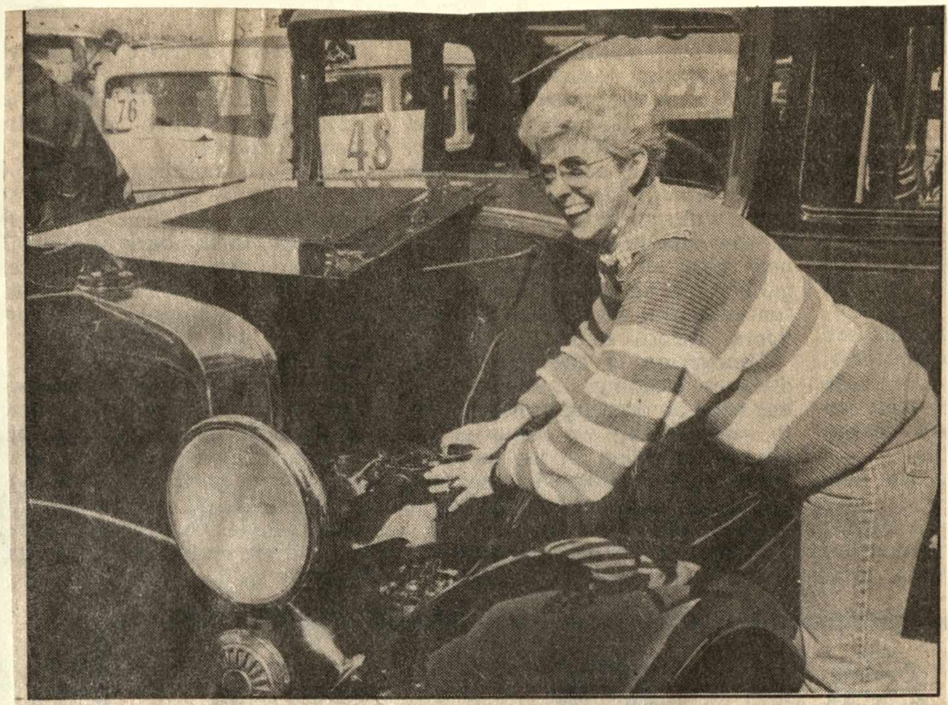
Secondino, Sue Lenderman


Tribune-Star/Patricia Pastore

Ready to roll: Secondino makes final adjustments on car.

~~[illegible]~~ A Women (WU)

Woman pleased with fourth in hill climb

~~(Holidays, Special Events (WU)~~ ~~(Newport (Ind.)~~

~~(Ind Co Vermillion)~~

T S OCT 7 1985

By Patricia Pastore
Tribune-Star Correspondent

NEWPORT — A Vigo County woman disregarded the announcement "Gentlemen start your engines" and fired up her 1931 Chevrolet coupe anyway.

Sue Lenderman Secondino of West Terre Haute was the only woman to compete in the Antique Auto Hill Climb here. This was her second attempt at a hill-climb win. She came in fourth in her class.

The old car purchased from her great aunt, Frances Taylor of Libertyville, was 10 seconds faster than the first-place winner but had a larger engine and so received fewer points.

Before the race Cecil Retter of Gibson City, Ill., gave her a few tips on tackling the hill. He said knowing how and when to shift gears on the steep grade is a prime factor. The tires need extra air and the windows should be rolled up to cut down wind resistance, he added.

"I'd love to see her win it," Retter said, even though the two were vying for the same trophy. He said Secondino's recently overhauled car probably needed more driving to loosen it up. Her car will win the event some day, he predicted.

Retter, who placed second in the event, said top speed for both his 1928 Chevy and Secondino's was between 45 and 55 miles per hour. "It's impossible for us to compete with that Whippet [the first-place winner] because his 134 cubic inch engine is a 30 horsepower while our engines are larger but only produce about 28 horsepower."

Secondino was satisfied with her performance. "I just do it for fun," she said.

Retter said he thought she held back a little because she was afraid of blowing her engine as she did in 1983.

Next year both Secondino and Retter will be back to conquer the hill.

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SHELDON, GEORGIA

S 2/15/52

MRS. GEORGIA SHELDON

Women (W.V.)

Co-owner and secretary-treasurer of the Arab Pest Control Company, is a woman, Mrs. Georgia Sheldon.

She owns and manages the business with her husband, A. C. Sheldon.

Mrs. Sheldon handles the routing of two service men covering 22 counties in Indiana and Illinois in the Winter and in the Summer, four additional service men, who are added to the staff. She also takes care of all office work connected with the business and does all purchasing. Her husband manages the business and does some service work himself.

The business, an unusual one for a woman to help manage, is an extermination business to rid business buildings and residences of rodents, roaches, termites, moths, flies, mosquitoes and wood ticks by the use of chemicals. The company also handles city-wide control of flies and mosquitoes.

Mrs. Sheldon is a graduate of Wiley High School and Brown's Business College. For two years before her marriage she worked in an abstract office at the Court House. She has a daughter, Jonnett Jean, 11 years old, and a son, Charles, 5 years old.

She and Mr. Sheldon purchased the present business, for which he had been employed, four years ago and they have run it ever since. At the time of the purchase, the office was in the Wabash Theater building and since the purchase of their home at 635 Barton Avenue two and a half years ago, they have had the office of the business there.

Mrs. Sheldon is a member of the Woman's Department Club, Toastmistress Club, Altrusa Club, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and Opti-Mrs. Club.—By Frances E. Hughes.

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SHOWALTER, GEORGIA

DELTA KAPPA HONORS GEORGIA SHOWALTER.

[illegible] 7/13/41

Delta Kappa Gamma sorority has discovered that a Terre Haute woman, Mrs. Georgia Showalter, during the last World War was appointed by the Department of Labc of Washington, D. C., to be the heac of the women's division of the U. S. Employment Office in Terre Haute. She continued in this position until the end of the war when the office was closed.

Mrs. Showalter, a milliner for years, was in charge of the U. S. Employment Office and she also taught millinery in evening classes.

She is a real Hoosier, although she has not always lived in Terre Haute. She came here in 1908 and has been associated in the business world ever since that time. In the beginning she was associated with Mrs. Charles Carter, whose hat shop was at the corner of Sixth and (then) Main streets. Later Mrs. Showalter was with Siegle's.

In 1921 she started the business which she continues to the present time at 25 North Seventh.

It was in 1924 that Mrs. Showalter bought the interests of her partner and has carried on alone since then. It is interesting to note that two of her faithful assistants, Edith Ross and Marie Voges, have been with her continuously through these years.

Georgia Thomason was born in Roachdale, Putnam county, and had her early education there in the grade and high schools.

Then she was married to M. L. Showalter and went to live in Indianapolis. She was left a widow when their only child, Doris, was 6 years old.

After coming to Terre Haute Doris was graduated at Wiley High School and Indiana State Teachers College and then taught home economics in the Gerstmeyer High School for five years.

She was married to W. E. Fleming and went to live in Kansas City, Mo. There is one granddaughter, Georgean, to gladden the heart of Mrs. Showalter, who has only recently returned from a happy two weeks' vacation visit with them.

Mrs. Showalter is a member of St. Stephen's Episcopalian church and active in the choir guild. She is also a member of the Altrusa club, and has served one year as vice president and two years as president.

As a delegate from her club she has attended national conventions in Dever, Colo.; Peoria, Ill., and Indianapolis. But most of her traveling has been on her buying trips to New York City. She goes there regularly twice each year during the buying seasons.

In these years when she has been so busy with her hat shop she has formed many close friendships.

Other happy memories were her experiences in teaching millinery in the night classes of the vocational department of the city schools and in the Y. W. night schools.

Through several years she crowded these successful evening classes in millinery along with the regular duties of her busy days.

When asked about her hobbies she said with a smile that there had only been one, and that was work, work, work. But one could easily see that she had found real joy in that work. But it was found also that she is very proud of the interesting collection of "ear-drops" which she has been gathering together through many years. And she finds time for her bit of knitting for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Showalter has her home in the Wabash apartments on South Sixth street. It was found to be a real joy to visit with this energetic and successful business woman who loves Terre Haute, because she loves her work, her able assistants, her regular customers, her good friends and the people generally. So the sorority extends congratulations and good wishes through comihg years to this capable Indiana woman who has made good in her chosen field of work.

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SIMMONS, MILDRED

LTA KAPPA SORORITY NDS MRS. MILDRED MMONS WORTHWHILE.

12-1-1940

They have searched out Mrs. ildred Simmons, Girl Reserve sectary of the Young Woman's ssociation this week, have the embers of Delta Kappa Gamma orority and the member of the ommittee who wrote the following as this to say:

"Mrs. Mildred Simmons, Girl Reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is a native Hoosier. Her ancestors migrated from Virginia and South Carolina settling in Daviess county. Indiana, soon after the Revolutionary War. The original site still remains in the hands of Mrs. Simmons and her sister." Even the original log cabin built by an early ancestor, George Houston Chapman, is incorporated in the farm house which stands on the same site.

"She came from a pioneer family of teachers, preachers and farmers which has always belonged to the Methodist Church. One of the prize possessions in the family has been an early Methodist catechism, brought from England and inscribed by John Wesley.

"She is the daughter of Roscoe and Grace Chapman Ricks. Since Mrs. Simmons is so well rooted as a native of Indiana, she has a feeling of security which she greatly enjoys.

"She received her early education in the schools of Daviess County and came to Terre Haute at the age of 13 when she entered Wiley High School. While in Wiley her principal interest was speech and dramatics. From this she began her first public service—giving extemporaneous speeches urging people to buy Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps—and urging the need for a gymnasium at Wiley.

"After finishing high school she entered Indiana University where she again pursued her studies in speech and dramatics. From this she found herself the only freshman on the staff of the Daily Student and the first freshman to make the women's debate team. The team won several honors that year, not only at Bloomington, but also on other campuses. Much comment was made in the newspaper at that time of Manila, P. I., on its championship of Philippine independence and a personal letter from Manual Quezon is a very interesting souvenir to cherish of her college days.

"From her outstanding work in speech, while in the university, she became a member of the Sigma Delta Phi, an honorary oratorical and dramatic fraternity. After leaving the university she later served on the national council of Sigma Delta Phi and for four years edited its magazine.

"She married in 1923 and her daughter Joan is at present a senior in Wiley High School.

"Her education and constant participation in church activities have trained her for the work she has contributed to so many organizations. She has been a troop committee woman in the Girl Scouts, chairman of the Drama Club, a member of the D. A. R., a member of the Terre Haute Civic Committee and a member of the Indiana Social Workers.

This past summer she was chosen as one of the 25 Americans asked to attend the International Bible Study Seminar at Lake Kashe in northern Canada, where other international figures in the Y. W. C. A. came together for two weeks of religious training and study of social problems.

"She began her present work in 1934. It is worth noting the splendid progress made in the Girl Reserve under her leadership. This has been made possible by Mrs. Simmons' untiring efforts, deep interest in girls' [illegible], educational background and religious training. When asked what is the work of a Girl Reserve secretary the following response was given:

"'In 1934 there were six clubs with a membership of 650. In the past six years this number has increased to 10 with a membership of 1,043.

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" 'The job of a Girl Reserve secretary is a challenging one and not as simple as it looks. Someone has said that she has to be an administrator, a teacher, dean of girls and volunteer committee woman all in one.

" 'Be that as it may, a secretary is called upon not only to work with girls but with the adults in her own association, with those in other organizations, to hold conferences with advisers, work with mothers and lend assistance in community projects. She must be a resourceful person on adolescent psychology, group work, progressive education, worship, parties, games drama, arts, crafts and many other topics.

" 'Study training courses, conferences and reading are all helpful but there is much which can only be learned from being on the job. That job in Terre Haute is aided materially by the fact that the leaders in our school system are people of vision and foresight.

" 'When Girl Reserve clubs first came into being in Terre Haute they saw their value and co-operated with the Y. W. C. A. in their establishment in the schools as extra-curricular activities, appreciating the fact that while the class room can disseminate knowledge, character and personality are built up through working and playing together in informal groups.

" 'In many instances the work loads of teachers have been lightened py the schools in order to give them an opporunity to give of their time and energies to this worthwhile community service.

" 'A Girl Reserve secretary mu accept the fact that no two of he days are going to be the same, mus be content with lunch at 12 or at and dinner anywhere from 5 to 9, procession of committee meetin numberless reports and be stantly attempting to people the work of organization.

" 'Ab

work in an organization built on ristian principles and interested in community conditions affecting girls, as well as in a program for girls themselves. An organization which recognizes the worth of a person as an individual and has had the vision to see that it is only in the building of strong character in young people that the world and our own country can be extricated from the chaos it now finds itself.

" 'Whatever I have given to Girl Reserve it has come back in double measure, both from the contacts with the girls themselves and the association with those fine leaders who have seen possibilities in Girl Reserve and have accepted it as an opportunity and not a task.'

"Through such varied social work Mrs. Simmons has made a place for herself in the community that will long be remembered and appreciated."

Spencer, Sr. Marion Cecile

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY HONORS NUN.

This week, the writers of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority have gone into the secular life of St. Mary-of-the-Woods to select an outstanding woman about whom to write their tribute. This is what they say about her:

"Sister Marion Cecile Spencer, head of the department of music at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, is the woman singled out by the Delta Kappa Gamma society to present today as one who has accomplished much in her chosen work.

"In charge of the music of the community for more than 30 years—in fact, ever since there has been a department of it in the college—she has built the curriculum until 60 regular liberal arts courses are offered in music in the school. Besides the training of the students, she also has charge of the training of the teachers of music among the nuns.

"Those of the Order of Providence, who teach music are instructed in their novitiate and in the summers when they return from the missions. A department of music is maintained in every mission school, about 75 in all, located from California to Massachusetts.

Sister Marion Cecile, modest and retiring in her insistence that it is the department that matters—not the individual—is a small, quiet and demure person with twinkling black eyes. She was born in Springfield, Ill., her parents having gone there from Albany, New York.

Early in her childhood, the family moved to Washington, Ind., where she attended the schools of the Sisters of Providence. Later she attended the college of St. Mary-of-the-Woods and it was during her student days here that she decided to enter the convent. She had an older sister who had already joined the order, Sister Mary Martha, who died in 1921.

The piano was her specialty, but in the first years of her teaching she was interested in art also. For six years before she began to concentrate her study on music entirely, she taught the two subjects in the mission schools.

Then began a long, intensive, and thoroughly enjoyable study and practice that still continues. In 1918 she received her bachelor of music at the Bush Conservatory of Music in Chicago, and in 1928 her master of music from the same institution. For her master's thesis, Sister Marion Cecile composed a mass and orchestrated it.

She further studied under Madam Bloomfield Zeisler and William Sherwood of Chicago, practicing six or seven hours daily.

It was her great privilege later to study under Lhevinne and Spaneth in Berlin, and under Wager Swayne in Paris.

Some of her compositions have been published, notably an "Ave Maria," which is sung in all the Providence schools, and "Mazurka Number 2." Several numbers for stringed instruments which she has composed are used in the college classes.

Many gratifying results have come to this industrious woman who still teaches piano, directs the conservatory and practices from two to four hours daily. Her students write to her of their appreciation, and the value of their training reflects in the quality of work they achieve in their teaching.

Two who might be mentioned are Elizabeth Kurz, '23, who is dean of the Department of Music in the College of Burlington, Vermont, and Alice Parker, '26, who is assistant piano teacher in Columbia College, Missouri.

Another well deserved credit she received was the statement of a man versed in musical affairs who said that the conservatory of St. Mary-of-the-Woods has lifted the level of music in Indiana by the stressing of classical music. The reputation of the conservatory in this regard is due to the efforts and planning of Sister Marion Cecile.

Reminiscing about her study abroad, Sister remarked that in Paris, the nuns were not expected to attend the operas, but in Berlin it was considered a part of their training for them to do so. Through the kindness of the wife of the American consul, Mrs. Thackery, a daughter of General Sherman, who helped them to get around, they attended in the afternoons the operas of Wagner, and these enjoyable occasions were highlights in their studies.

Playing for her own enjoyment, and practicing for her proficiency, Sister Marion Cecile takes her greatest satisfaction, next to her religion, in the fact that her students, nuns and collegiates alike, go from her department skilled, properly licensed and happy in their work.

To sit in the parlors of Providence building, to talk with a woman of such talent and achievements, to learn of her long and cultural service to the people who come within her sphere of influence is a rare privilege. One leaves such an occasion with reluctance."

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SORENSON, VIRGINIA

GAMMA GAMMA HONORS MRS. FREDERICK SORENSEN.

Gamma Gamma this week pays tribute to Mrs. Frederick C. Sorensen as one of the outstanding club women of the city. The following is the sketch furnished:

Mrs. Sorensen came to the city three years ago from Palo Alto, Calif., with her husband and two children. Mr. Sorensen is a member of the faculty of the Indiana State College.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen are real westerners, for their native state is Utah and their ancestors were Danish people.

Before her marriage Mrs. Sorenson was Virginia Eggertsen and the family home was at Provo, Utah.

JUL 28 1942

It was there that she had her early education. After finishing the grades and high school she entered Brigham Young University, located in their city. She majored in literature and different forms of writing.

Her junior year was spent in the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., where she took special work in writing, so that she has had fine preparation for the work she has chosen to do in connection with her major work as a wife, mother and home-maker.

Mrs. Sorensen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claud Eggertsen and there are six children in their family. The oldest son is a professor [illegible] history in Michigan University at Ann Arbor. The three girls are all married and the two youngest boys are still at home with their parents.

While Virginia was a student in Brigham Young University, Frederick Sorensen came to Provo to teach in the high school and the romance started which resulted in their marriage in 1933.

She continued her college work though they soon moved to Palo Alto, Calif., where Mr. Sorensen studied for five years, receiving his degree in the literature department of the university before coming on to his position here.

There are two children in the Sorensen home, Elizabeth, 7 years old, and Frederick Walter 5 years old.

Mrs. Sorensen had a merry twinkle in her eyes as she told about little Elizabeth being born just two days before her graduating exercises at the university in Provo.

So, instead of having her diploma handed to her at the commencement exercises, it was sent to her in the hospital, where the attendants had a happy time helping her to celebrate the festive occasion.

From early childhood, Mrs. Sorensen has been interested in writing rhymes, poetry, stories, etc. She studied verse choir work and writing music for them and has been very successful along that line.

Last February one of her numbers, "Hungray Moon," was presented by the verse choir of our college and greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

Soon her first novel "A Little Lower Than the Angels," is to be published by a New York publishing firm. Gathering together her material and preparing the manuscript has kept her very busy since she came to Terre Haute.

The Sorensens live on East College in the home where Dr. Acher and his family lived so many years. Mrs. Sorensen's mother lives with them and is a real part of their happy family life.

They have formed many friendships, too. Mrs. Sorensen belongs to the Faculty Wives club and is a patroness of the Kappa Kappa sorority.

She has traveled extensively in the west, but had never been east until the present time.

A week ago she left for New York City and will be gone some time.

During her absence Mr. Sorensen's devoted mother is in charge of the family and home.

When asked about her hobbies she said that "making rhymes" had always been her hobby, for her mother still remembers that Virginia when a baby began her singing in rhyme.

Because she grew up in the moun-

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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

tains she loved mountain climbing and hiking. Her recreation consisted of those things. She has always loved to read and is now a member of a small reading club in our city.

I think her happiest hours are spent with her little family for I was greatly interested in her story about their "Palsy Walsy" club. All the members of the family constitute this club—even their little dog.

They meet every Sunday together and every member contributes something constructive and entertaining for the program. So the children are learning while quite young to be interested in worthwhile things.

Last summer the family went back to Utah for their vacation and they had five weeks with their parents who now live in Springville, Utah, where Mr. Eggertsen is connected with the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad.

It was the first time in eight years that all of the Eggertsen children had been at home with their parents at the same time, so it was an unusually happy vacation for them all.

Yet, when they left the mountains that they love so much, and came back home to their duties here, the Sorensen family found that it was good to be at home again in Indiana, for they truly love their work and associations in our city.

STEELE, NELLE FILBECK

MRS. M. A. STEELE ONE OF TERRE HAUTE'S OUTSTANDING WOMEN.

Star 6-3-40

Mrs. M. A. Steele, the new president elected to serve the Woman's Department Club during the next two years is a Terre Haute girl. Her parents were Nicholas and Rosina Kiefner Filbeck, pioneer hotel people for many years in our city. There were five children in the Filbeck family, only two of them now living—Nelle and her sister Mrs. Anne Gagg. Nelle, the youngest, was born in the old Filbeck home just north of the hotel on Fifth street. Nicholas Filbeck was born in Germany and came with his parents to America and Indiana when quite a small boy. He fought through the Civil War, enlisting at 16 years of age as a drummer boy. Mrs. Filbeck's girlhood home was in Clay county near Cory.

Nelle Filbeck received her early education in the Hook School, then graduated from Wiley High School and entered the State Normal. One of her early teachers remembers "Little Nelle as a pale, delicate little girl in the front seats of the grade school rooms, all eyes and ears, intent on seeing and hearing everything that was going on. Later the same little Nelle was a happy High School and Normal student, always zealous and eager in her pursuit of knowledge."

After her marriage to M. A. Steele, their first home was in Edgewood. Later they bought a farm six miles south of the city and started a dairy. The Steele Dairy Farm is probably the hobby for the entire family. There is one son, Malcolm Jr., who attended the training school, and then went to Rose Polytechnic, graduating with the class of 1939. Mrs. Steele has another interesting hobby and that is her dogs. She raises white collies and Irish terriers.

Besides being a capable homemaker and devoted wife and mother, Mrs. Steele has found time for many outside interests. She has been devoted to her work in St. Stephen's Episcopal church since her Sunday school days. She worked in the Altar Guild and Chorus Guild, helping to build up the organizations which developed into the King's Daughters. She served on the state council and when state president of this organization, she was known as the youngest of the state presidents of King's Daughters.

While still a young girl Mrs. Steele learned much about civic work in the sewing classes conducted by Miss Eliza Warren. Then she assisted Miss Rhoda Welding in the work against tuberculosis in our county. Later she shared in the work for the Florence Crittenden Home and the Fresh Air camps for children. The Parent-Teachers' work also interested her, and she served as president of the training school, P. T. A. Club work has always claimed a share of her time and besides the Department Club, she is a charter member and active in the Terre Haute Federated Club.

In recent years we remember Mrs. Steele primarily because of her leadership in some of the largest of our community projects. She served as chairman of the beautiful dinner which was a climax of the large and spectacular North West Territory celebration. She planned the first Citizenship Day program for Vigo county. She served as chairman of the dinner which was a part of the State Music appreciation program, and she was chairman of the women's division of the Building Fund drive for our new Y. M. C. A. Perhaps the largest of her undertakings was the chairmanship of the housing committee for the recent National Forensic League held in our city.

All of these projects were big undertakings and successfully carried through.

We point with pride to this club woman who has proven herself to be such a capable leader in community affairs, and we feel sure that she will be an outstanding president for the eleven hundred women banded together in our Department club.

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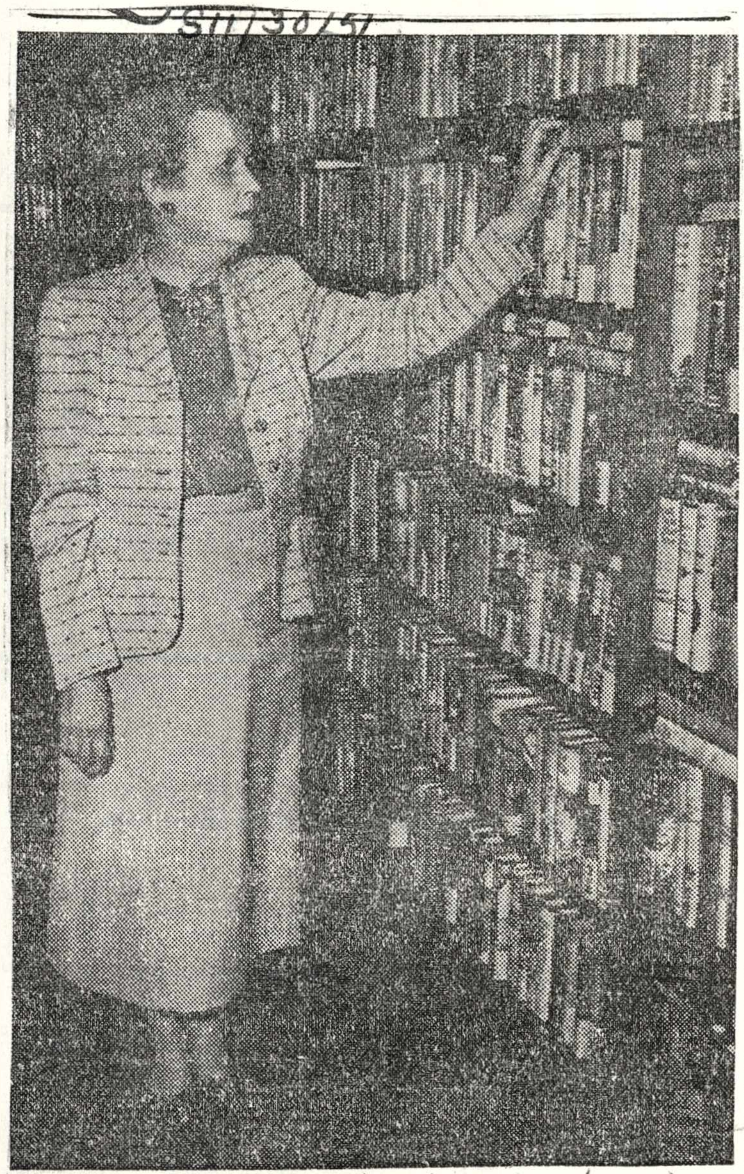
STEIN, MARY

S 11/30/51



MRS. MARY STEIN

WOMEN (W.V.)

Manager of the largest rental library in the city is Mrs. Mary Stein.

This library, located on the east mezzanine floor of the Meis Store, has 8,000 books for rent and also has the sale of books, specializing in publications for children. It is a leased department in the store and is owned by Carl K. Wilson of Seattle, Wash., who has the largest rental library business in the world.

In her work Mrs. Stein supervises the work of two other employes, marks in stock, regulates discards, keeps records and waits on customers. She also personally takes care of all orders for books sold.

Mrs. Stein was born in Danville, Ill., and was graduated from Wiley High School. She was married to John E. Stein 49 years ago. Twenty years ago she started her own rental library at the Jame-Wolf store. At the end of six years she closed out the business and several years later started managing the present department, which was established 15 years ago at the Root Store. It was moved to the Meis Store ten years ago.

Mrs. Stein is a charter member of the Quota Club, on the board of the Business and Professional Women's Club, a member of the Woman's Department Club and of the Central Presbyterian Church.

She and her husband live in the Bell Apartments on Poplar Street.
—By Francis E. Hughes.

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STEWART, ANNA WALLING

Was Anna Stewart world's best medium or fraud?

I s MAR 1 0 1985

Women (W. V.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles about medium Anna M. Stewart.

From the archives

By Lois Harris
Vigo County Public Library

At the time of her second marriage — Sept. 21, 1883, to William P. Walling of Battle Creek, Mich. — Terre Haute medium Anna M. Stewart was more than ready to end her career.

Her rise to fame in the spiritualist circle, which met in Pence's Hall, had been steady if not meteoric. The reporter from The Terre Haute Express who interviewed Anna after the wedding ceremony remarked about her renown all over the United States. Many spiritualists considered her the best materializing medium in the world, he said.

Lately, however, things had not been going at all well for Anna. Her power was dwindling, her seances were not as satisfying to her clients as they used to be. Friends cited domestic troubles as the reason. Her former husband, John W. Stewart, a coremaker employed by Seath & Hager Car Works, was a hard drinker. She had divorced him just a few months ago.

To give John Stewart his due, he had overcome an aversion to the spirits that entered their room after his marriage to Anna. For months he had kept a light burning at night to keep them away. But having at least conquered his fear, he grew to enjoy the spirits, he said.

He had been supportive of Anna since their arrival in Terre Haute a decade ago. A powerfully built man, he was always on the spot, along with Dr. Allen Pence, ex-mayor James Hook, Ralph Conover and Samuel Conover (her official protection committee), whenever Anna entered her cabinet to call forth spirits of the dead. It was generally believed these five men would rough up anyone foolish enough to interfere with a seance.

As a matter of fact, in an incident less than a year earlier, in December 1882, involving Dr. W. Harry Powell, slate-writing medium of Philadelphia, Anna's committee had resorted to a blow when the visitor dared to question the authenticity of one of Anna's more impromptu performances. As the Pence Hall committee later explained to the press, Powell had "swooped" down on Terre Haute spiritualists, giving his first seance "to a small company of selected friends." He won the committee's approval, thereby insuring a large attendance at his subsequent "entertainments."

Moving his index finger at one of these, Powell produced messages purported to come from spirits. Into this "smooth" scene Anna "innocently threw a fire brand," the committee claimed, when at the urging of friends she repeated (without prior experience) Powell's slate-writing demonstration. Not only that, she surpassed Powell by achieving the same "indisputable evidence of spirit presence" with lead pencil and paper (this at the prompting of the committee).

To everyone's surprise, Powell did not exult in Anna's performance as confirmation of his own mediumship. "He became desperately enraged," reported the committee, "and in a fit of jealously denounced her, and without investigation of her powers, declared her a fraud."

Hard on this unexpected turn of events, The Express carried Powell's challenge: "Whereas, one Anna M. Stewart of this city, has imitated my manifestation of slate writing, I, W. Harry Powell, of Philadelphia, will meet the said Anna M. Stewart in a test seance, the time and place to be designated by herself (excepting Pence's Hall), for the sum of $100 or $1,000."

The Pence Hall committee responded immediately, making plain the superiority of the Terre Haute medium over the lower-order Philadelphian:

"To quiet and sooth the irate Powell, who seems to have a jealous fear that Mrs. Stewart will become a troublesome competitress in the slate-writing phase, we will inform him that she has no intention to retrograde from the high and exalted position to which the spirit world has raised her, to compete with him in a lower and comparatively insignificant phase of mediumship."

Anna would not stoop to Powell's challenge:

"We prefer to have her powers devoted to the further development of materialization — the highest and grandest power known to the world — in the production of which she gives universal satisfaction to all who honestly investigate, and in which she is having all that she can do, which will explain to the champion Powell, and to all unprejudiced minds, the non-acceptance of his very foolish, unwarranted and uncalled for challenge."

It is not astonishing that following such belittlement of his professional powers, Powell decided to pay a visit to the Pence's Hall committee. There he found himself "abused" by the protectors, who stalked him into the street where Hook struck him. No blood was spilled. Powell "merely warded off the blow, not caring to have an encounter with a man so aged (Hook was 68)."

Such rough and tumble could be enough to persuade any medium of the higher type to retire early. It may even have had something to do with Anna's unexpected marriage to Walling, although there were other reasons, too. When the "short, inclined-to-be-fleshy" Anna (not yet 40), with her "black eyes and hair, a round face — not bad looking," was asked whether her second marriage wasn't rather sudden, she answered, "Yes. We did not intend to get married so soon, but there was talk and considerable comment, and we concluded to get married immediately."

Anna had met Mr. Walling several years ago when he attended her spiritual seances. Asked, "Will you reside in Terre Haute?" Anna had replied: "Oh, no. We will go to Battle Creek. My husband has a handsome home with 17 rooms."

"Will you quit giving seances?"

"Oh, yes. I will never go into the cabinet again."

"This will be a disappointment to many."

"Yes, I know; but my husband objects, and I will follow his wishes."

It would be a wholly new life for Anna — and the end of a checkered career that began in childhood.

Often at night she had seen faces. When her mother died, 16-year-old Anna was sent to work for a farmer near Decatur, Ill. Life was hard. Anna was frequently sick. One night as she lay feverish in bed, she heard raps that a woman living in the same house identified as "spirit rappings."

In this innocent way, Anna discovered she was a medium.

Powerful medium Anna brought back dead faces

TS MAR 17 1985

Women (W.V.C.)

STEWART, ANNA WALLING

By Lois Harris
Vigo County Public Library

Anna Stewart Walling had been living in Terre Haute less than a year when she gave her first seance in 1873. Although often compelled by ill health to abandon the seance, this woman, who could neither read nor write, "grew in power steadily," until she was able to produce faces in her materializations.

Under "protectors," her fortunes increased. By the beginning of the next decade it was said that she owned considerable property. She was not extravagant; her "living" was for the family. In the city directory she had her own entry, under Anna M. Stewart: Medium. Her home was in Pence's building, where she and her husband lived with their numerous children.

A typical seance as described by a reporter from the Express — admittance fee, 50 cents ($5 for a private seance) — began with Anna, led by a committee of ladies "as their captive," stepping into the box-like cabinet and closing the door:

"The gas light was turned down ... Dr. Pence asked the audience to keep entirely quiet ... He then started a rather wonderful music box which played very sweetly."

Into this subdued and mysterious setting fingers and arms, waving and twisting, emerged from the cabinet.

Curtains parted to reveal the face of a man, "ghastly white." Looking directly at the reporter, "the face said, 'Good Evening, Mr. Editor,' nodded and disappeared." By this time the reporter's blood was "running cold."

Then came a voice from within the cabinet, and more appearances, including "a ghostess who looked very unhappy." Face after face — "all sepulchral and colorless" — bobbed in and out of the secret place.

As Anna's powers developed, manifestations of the spirits of the famous dead appeared during the seances. The spirt of Washington, an ax on its shoulder; Lincoln, Clay and Jackson appeared often. Many a well known person in Terre Haute, "while their remains were above ground," would come in spirit and talk with the audience. Visitors and gifts — gold watches, diamonds, jewelry and trinkets — were showered on the powerful medium.

This was Anna at her peak.

Early in the 1870s Robert Dale Owen of New Harmony was giving spiritualism fresh impetus with his second book on the subject, "The Debatable Land Between This World and the Next," in which he dealt with mediumistic phenomena. If this work met with skepticism generally, it also undoubtedly appealed strongly to men like Allen Pence and James Hook, who were leaders in the Terre Haute Spiritualistic Society.

A man of large and varied interests who had served in both state and national legislatures, Owen was by far the best-known American to be drawn to a belief he conceived of as an intellectually and socially respectable component of Protestant Christianity. His credulity had survived the discrediting of the young Fox sisters, who had heard mysterious rappings in the walls of their home in New York state in 1848, and with whom this 19th century wave of American spiritualism had originated.

Owen was invited to deliver the Terre Haute Society's 24th anniversary speech — "The Position of Spiritualism as an Element of True Religion" — in April 1872 at Pence's Hall, where he was introduced by Hook.

Since even the "simon-pure" Owen was treated with skepticism in the community at large, it is understandable that untutored Anna Stewart became the object of derision.

Ida Harper poured a scalding opinion of the whole matter into her column in The Saturday Evening Mail: "The fact that after death we may come back into a cupboard full of tambourines and bells, stalk about among strangers, converse in hollow, ungrammatical whispers and fall to pieces when the light is turned on, is enough to make us pray for annihilation."

When Pence first heard that Anna would never go into the cabinet again — obviously a surprise to him — he argued against simply bringing in a new medium

After agreeing that Anna could be replaced, he indicated he had another option: "I have never been disappointed in Mrs. Stewart. She has proved conclusively to me that she is a true medium. I have found out what I started out to discover. I have devoted my time to Spiritualism for nearly 11 years, and I will probably rest now."

In her new "handsome" home in Michigan, Anna would rest, too — from a career she had excelled in, even though she had not deliberately chosen it for her life work.

SVADEBA, MARY EVANS

WOMEN (W.V.)

MRS. MARY EVANS SVADEBA

Owner and manager of the largest rental flag company in the country is a local woman, Mrs. Mary Evans Svadeba.

In her work in that capacity in the Evans Flag and Decorating Company, 1625 South Twenty-fifth Street, she supervises the business and manufacturing operation of the plant, the sales force and does some designing.

She has been sole owner and manager of the company since the death of her first husband, Joseph W. Evans, who was killed in a plane crash in his own plane near Fontanet in August, 1947. At that time she had been in partnership with him since their marriage in 1935 and she purchased his half of the business from the estate.

+ + +

ESTABLISHED in 1931 by Mr. Evans, the business was originally in the rear of their home at 2425 Seabury Avenue, the shops of which were built there in 1935 and are still used. In 1946 the present large building was erected.

Mrs. Svadeba is a graduate of Honey Creek High School and attended Indiana State Teachers College, where she was a member of Psi Theta Sorority. When she married Mr. Evans she became active as a partner in the business and has remained active ever since. She took time out to have three children by Mr. Evans, James, who was born in 1937 and killed in an accident in 1941; Janet, born in 1941, and Joseph, born in 1944.

In January, 1950, she was married to George J. Svadeba of Scranton, Pa., a professional decorator, and he became associated with the Evans firm. In January of this year she had twins, a boy, George Jay, and a daughter, Mindy Kay.

The Evans company does decorating for conventions, centennials, special street decorations and decorating for all public celebrations. Decorative bunting, flags of all nations, cel-o-glas decorations, metallic decorations and evergreen arrangements and roping are used in the business.

+ + +

ORIGINALLY the firm had only flags and bunting, which made it a seasonal business, but in the 1944 the manufacture of cel-o-glas decorations for Christmas displays on the streets and buildings was started. Cel-o-glas is manufactured in the plant, made up in wreaths unusual designs and Christmas emblems, and sold all over the Unitec

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States. It is circularized in all towns over 3,000 population. The company also makes its own flag decorations.

Each January, February and March Mrs. Svadebo spends in Florida where the firm does the decorating for the Festival of States in St. Petersburg, the pageant of Sara-de-Soto in Sarasota, the DeSoto pageant in Bradenton and the Edison Pageant of Light in Fort Myers. The firm also handles decorations for conventions all over the United States and Canada.

The largest rental flag order supervised by Mrs. Svadebo was $50,000 worth of decorations hung in Milwaukee for the national American Legion convention and at the same time $20,000 worth in Kansas City for the national Veterans of Foreign Wars convention.

There are regularly six employes in the plant and in the busy season some times as many as 20. The firm now has three trucks and can handle as many as five big jobs at a time.

Mrs. Svadeba is a member of the Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce, United States Chamber of Commerce, Indianapolis Convention and Visitors Bureau and Auxiliary to Byrum Post, Amercian Legion.

THOMAS, BEA COLE

5/4/51 WOMEN/W.V.

MRS. BEA COLE THOMAS

Terre Hauteans and residents of the Wabash Valley planning a vacation or business trip anywhere in the United States or abroad have just one place here to go to have it all arranged for them.

That place is the World-Wide Travel Service on the mezzanine floor of the Terre Haute House, which is owned and managed by a woman—Mrs. Bea Cole Thomas.

Mrs. Thomas has been in business there for the past five years and she arranges all kinds of trips any place—domestic and international, business and pleasure trips, cruises and tours, by air, rail or steamship; hotel accommodations in connection with trips, conducted [illegible] all-ex-

ALTHOUGH many women work in travel agencies over the country, there are few agencies owned and operated by women.

She has as her assistant, Miss Phyllis Kempf.

Mrs. Thomas learned the business through railroad experience. After attending Wiley High School and graduating on a business course from the Felt and Tarrant Comptometer School in Detroit, Mich., she was employed in the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad for 12 years, ten years here and two in the general offices in Chicago.

For the next 12 years, she had a travelling position as field supervisor for the Capper Publications

of Topeka, Kans. During World War II, she returned to the railroad from 1942-46 as a ticket clerk at the Union Station here. She opened her own business in 1946.

Mrs. Thomas is a member of the Terre Haute Business and Professional Women's Club and is president of the Quota Club of Terre Haute.

Her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ketcham, live with her at 111 North Seventeenth Street.

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THURMAN, SUSIE JANE

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA PAYS TRIBUTE TO OUTSTANDING SENIOR AT INDIANA STATE.

T 5-12-1940

Delta Kappa Gamma is interested not only in women who have done things and have proved their worth, but also in girls who have made a vital place for themselves in their own spheres and who will be the outstanding women of tomorrow.

Today the organization wishes to pay particular honor to a member of this year's graduating class at State—Susie Jane Thurman. Miss Thurman has been a prominent member of the student body ever since she entered four years ago.

Just how prominent she has been is evidenced in the great number of extra-curricular activities in which she has participated and in the fact that she has maintained at the same time a scholarship index of 95.4.

This is only slightly below a straight "A" record.

Susie Jane Thurman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thurman, 419 South Ninth Street. She was born in Terre Haute, but when she was small, the family moved to Kansas City, and for one year she attended school there, the same school that Marion Talley had attended.

After a year the Thurman family moved to New Orleans. Susie attended school there for two years. She says that one of her most vivid recollections is the history classes which she attended there. Coming from the North, she had made Abraham Lincoln one of her heroes. Now she had to study a text in which there was only one sentence devoted to him.

After an absence of three years the family returned to Terre Haute, where they have continued to live. After finishing her work in the grades Susie entered Wiley High School. She soon became much interested in English and in various phases of speech work.

She was a member of the Scribbler's club and of the Debate club. For two years she was captain of the negative debate team. Twice she went to the tournaments of the National Forensic League, once for extemporaneous speaking and the other time for debate. She was elected to the high school honor society.

All the time that she was in Wiley she worked with Mrs. May Dodson in the school library. She says that this was one of the most valuable experiences of her high school career.

The selection of a college was quite a problem for Susie. She was offered scholarships from DePauw, Franklin and Indiana University. Since she had always wanted to go away to school, these were very tempting. However, when the time came for her to enter college in the autumn of 1936 her mother was not well, and she was needed at home.

She, therefore, entered State with the class of 1940. At State she majored in the subjects in which she had always been most interested, Latin, English and social studies.

She tells one interesting incident of her freshman year. She and Robert Ratcliffe had debated together in high school. When they entered State they were still interested in debating, but they were new, they hadn't yet learned just how things were done there and they failed to enroll in the usual debating classes.

After a few weeks there was much talk of debating on the campus and they both realized to their sorrow that they were out of it. One day Robert came to Susie and said: "Let's make up a team of our own; and perhaps if we are awfully good, they might let us debate."

They started to work at once and spent endless hours in the library. They couldn't forget that they were freshmen and that they would have to be really good if they received any recognition.

When the time came for the regular teams to go to Mishawaka, the coach was one team short, so he took Susie and Robert along. The regular teams won one debate out of six and Susie and Robert lost one out of six.

They did not get any college credit, but they had a great deal of fun out of the experience. The next two years they were on the regular debating teams. Last year Susie won the Jardine medal for debating. She is the second woman student to win it.

She is a member of Delta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Pi Rho, Pamarista and the Poets' Club. She has taken an active part in all of these organizations. Then she has done N. Y. A. work all the time she has been in college.

One wonders how she has found the time for everything which she has done, but she has found it. Furthermore, she has done everything supremely well. Indeed, Susie Jane Thurman is the sort of student that any college would be proud to claim.

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Women (T.H) ~~Clergy Rk~~

THURSTON, REV. DEBBIE

A Woman's Place . . .

Woman (T.H.)

TS JAN 6 1980 TS JAN 6 19

Rev. Debbie Thurston finds pulpit comfortable

By DONITA HADLEY
Tribune-Star Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third in a 10-part series profiling local women in non-traditinal jobs.

TS JAN 6 1980

Although the role women should play in spiritual leadership is being debated today in many religious denominations, no one can deny the important contributions they have made throuughout Biblical history.

"Throughout the Bible there are examples of women serving in key positions," said the Rev. Debbie Thurston, pastor of the local Trinity United Methodist Church. "Even at the resurrection, women were the ones who first got the news that Jesus was alive! And they were the ones that carried the news to the men.

Now if this is the gospel we preach, they were the first ones that were carrying the good news!"

The 26-year-old minister has herself been preaching the "good news" since student days at Candler School of Theology a Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., where she began studying in 1975.

She gave her first sermon while still a student when she found herself preaching one Sunday morning to an enthusiastic southern Baptist congregation. Although she suffered from the "shakey knees" syndrome, Rev. Thurston felt "very comfortable" and quite at home in the pulpit, a place not many protestant women have occupied in the past.

Rev. Thurston grew up in Indianapolis, was reared by Christian parents and attended religious services.

Like many young women growing up in the church, Rev. Thurston had few female role models as examples when it came to considering a professional career in Christian service. "When I was a child," she said, "I dreamed of entering some kind of full-time Christian work as a missionary or something. At one time I even thought of converting and becoming a nun because that was the only role model I had of women in full-time Christian work."

Talented in music, Rev. Thurston decided instead to pursue a career in music education after entering college, but soon gave up the idea when she saw that "all the graduates of my college were teaching choral and instrumental music in the middle of some wheatfield in Kansas!"

She changed her major to psychology and eventually earned a bachelor's degree from Baker University in Baldwin City, Kansas.

She met someone special in her junior year at Baker, and Rev. Thurston's future seemed to be clearly outlined. "I was engaged to be married to a young man who then graduated ahead of me and went to seminary in Dayton, Ohio. I was so excited (about marrying a minister) — that old dream of being in full-time Christian service really welled up within me. And I was so excited about the prospect of becoming a pastor's wife and the way I could share my love, faith and music. That's the old cliche, the minister preaches and the minister's wife plays the piano. It's a stereotype role, but there was something very concrete and real for me in that."

The distance separating the two, however, took its toll on the relationship and "we eventually split up for the best I would hasten to add,' she said.

The breakup was, "not necessarily depressing," said the minister, "but frustrating. It had seemed that so much of my plans, hopes and goals concerning Christian service were wrapped up in this relationship and when it came apart the ability to achieve that goal was frustrated."

It was "a time of searching" for the college student, and it was a faculty counselor who just happend to be a bishops's son who ultimately offered some wise guidance.

"My advisor saw my frustration," she said, "and was able to put it into a healthy perspective and say, '"Look, you have tremendous gifts and abilities for counseling people and you also have this compelling desire to go into Christian work of some sort. Seems to me the best thing for you to do would be to pursue a career in Christian counseling!"'

When Rev. Thurston entered seminary, it was with the full intention of becoming a Christian counselor and not a minister.

"The finality of my call to the ministry, or as the Methodist church says, call to preach, came right after I got to seminary," said Rev. Thurston. "I was attending a Sunday night service (at a Church of God) because I heard the pastor there was the head of the Christian counseling program at Georgia State Univeristy, and I wanted to hear him (preach). This was a church that liked to sing choruses, so here I am, singing along with them and they hit on this one chorus that was... the 'word' for me, and the words of the chorus were 'I will serve Thee because I love Thee, You have given life to me, I was nothing but then You found me, You have given life to me...

"Those words, 'I will serve Thee because I love Thee,' you could put that on my tombstone. My heart was 'strangely warmed,' as John Wesley said, and I knew nothing that anyone else could ever say could rob me of that convication (to preach)."

To those who would debate whether women should be in the ministry or not, Rev. Thurston said, "I always try to respond (to them) in love because I feel it's very important if someone carries that kind of conviction when confronting a woman who is serving in that role it's very important for the woman to call forth all of the spirit and respond with the mind of Christ and respond in a loving way.

"You see, this thing about women in the ministry has never been number one in my mind. I am a person before God. He called me — not a woman.

"Is the person called by God — that is the question. If a man or woman is called by God, annointed and set apart for the ministry, then God will go with them."

Last year, Rev. Thurston served as associate pastor at a Methodist Church in Vincennes. In June, she came to the local Trinity Church which has a congregation of 215 — her first full-time pastorate.

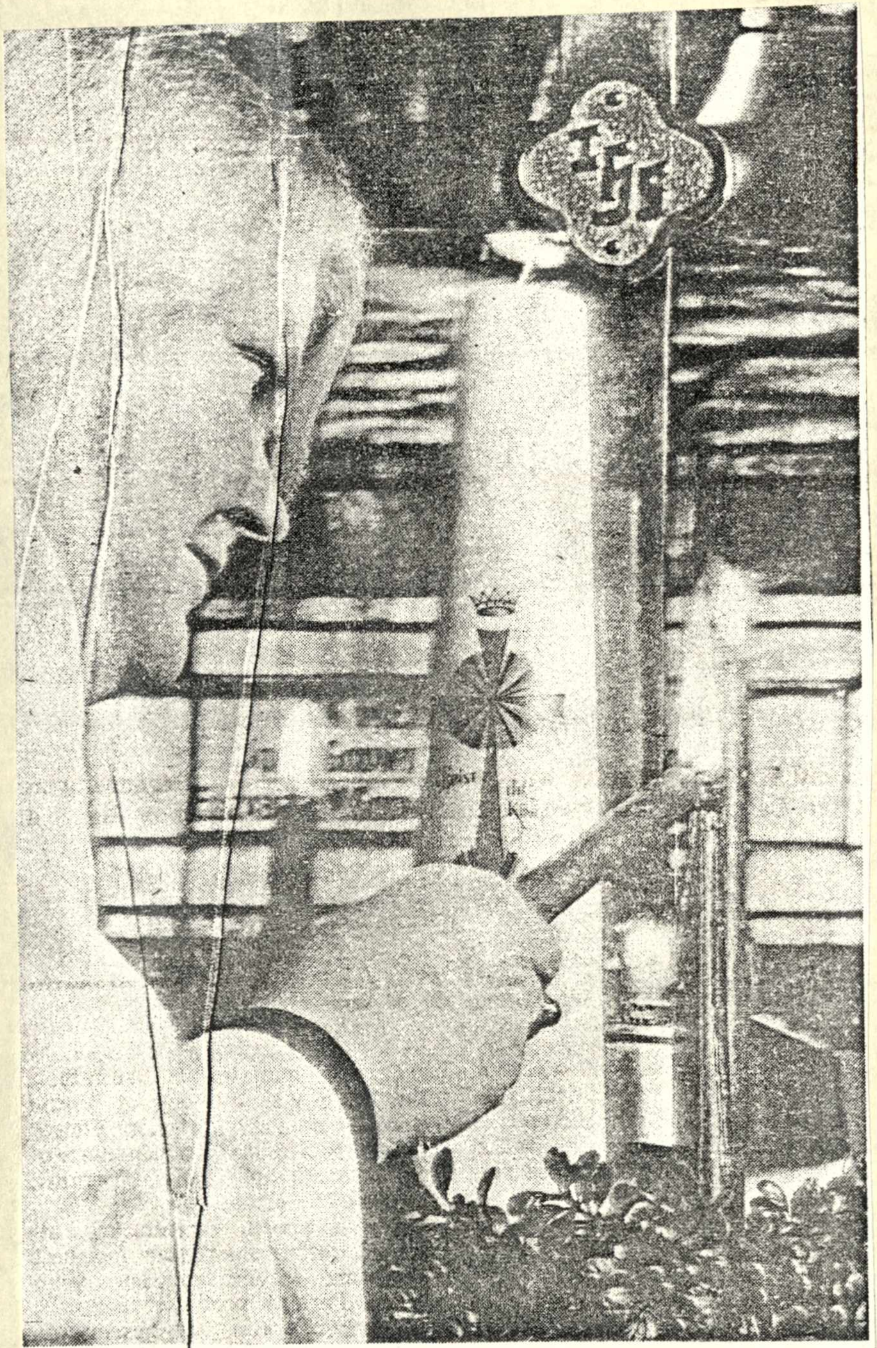
She has found most people accept her as a minister and most call her the Rev. Debbie.

In June 1981 she will be ordained during a meeting of the South Indiana (Methodist) Annual Conference.

Life as a pastor is almost like being on 24-hour call, and the Rev. Thurston finds her private and professional life overlapping. "I realized at one time there was no separation from professional life and personal life. I'm not so concerned anymore about the distinction. I feel much more at ease about the interweaving of those two because, so to speak, this church is my family because I have no husband or children with whom I must care for or share time."

What about marriage and a career? Rev. Thurston believes God will lead the way in that matter and whatever turn her life takes "God's in control." The minister quoted a Latin phrase which translates, "Thou art a priest forever."

"There is definitely a sense in which I will never escape the call upon my life," she says. "My daily prayer is Lord put me where you want me and put me where you need me."



Thou art a priest forever

The Rev. Debbie Thurston, pastor of the local Trinity United Methodist Church, sees her calling to the ministry as a lifetime of service to her fellowman and God. Other women within this protestant denomination are also assuming roles as spiritual leaders and, according to Rev. Thurston, over 25 percent of the students entering United Methodists seminary classes today are female. Staff Photo/Willis

TRUMP, JESSIE

7/28/52

MRS. JESSIE TRUMP

WOMEN (W.V.)

It is an unusual occupation for a woman to manage a saw mill.

However, Mrs. Jessie Trump not only manages Trump's Lumber Mill at 602 Paris Avenue, West Terre Haute, but she is the owner as well.

After working for lumber yards and mills for a number of years, she decided to have her own business and in 1950 bought the Hunter-Schmachenberger Lumber Yard in West Terre Haute.

Her husband buys all native timber for the mill and Mrs. Trump does all the selling and active management of the business. It is an all-electric saw and planing mill, employing 22 persons. Her selling includes that of bridge and construction timber, mine lumber, crating, custom sawing and sawing of lumber for farms furnishing their own timber.

Mrs. Trump was formerly from Prairieton. She was graduated from State High School, attended Indiana State Teachers College and was graduated from Brown's Business College. For four years before and six years after her marriage to Cleo Trump, she did office work in several lumber yards,

She has two daughters, Mrs. Charles Fouty and Miss Carolyn Trump, a sophomore at Garfield High School.

When Mr. Trump became ill in 1944, she again went to work in the office of a lumber yard in Terre Haute and in April of 1950 she purchased her own business and took over active management.

Mrs. Trump is treasurer of the Terre Haute Business and Professional Women's Clubs, past noble grand of Edwards Rebekah Lodge, and a member of Quota Club and the Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce. She and her husband live at 1921 North Third Street, Terre Haute.—By Frances E. Hughes.

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TURMAN, HAZEL DODGE

3/2/51

MRS. HAZEL DODGE TURMAN

Being the curator of an art gallery is unusual work for a woman.

But Mrs. Hazel Dodge Turman holds that position with the local Swope Art Gallery and does a very good job.

She is seen here checking in an exhibit, which is part of her work. She also supervises the hanging of pictures, dresses all exhibit cases, has inaugurated a cross filing system of all objects and paintings in the permanent collection of the gallery and does some lecture work for the gallery.

As a hobby she also repairs porcelains and chinas and over the years has done painting in both water color and oil.

Two of her special interests at the gallery are the Wabash Valley Exhibit, the seventh annual one to be held April 29 through June 3 this year, and the annual doll show in December. She has been with the gallery as curator for eight years. The gallery here opened in 1942.

+ + +

BORN in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Turman spent her childhood from the itme she was 3 years old in Carlisle, Ind. She was graduated from Wiley High School and received her B. S. degree from Indiana State Teachers College, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Sorority. She also studied are under Arthur Dow at Columbia University for two years.

For four years she taught art at Bosse and Central high schools in Evansville and for two years she taught at Andrew College in Cuthbert, Ga.

She was married to W. T. Turman, local artist, in 1944.

When she came to the gallery as curator she took a course in curator training at the John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis and at the Chicago Art Institute.

Lectures given by her in Terre Haute and the Midwest are on art, picture arrangement, art and the American child and modern art.

She is a member of the board and the maintenance and building committee of the Y. W. C. A., an honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma Educational Society and a member of the National Association of Museums, Woman's Department Club, Fort Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Toastmistress Club, and Altrusa Club.

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WAFFLE, MRS JONAS

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Community Affairs File

2/27

IETY SELECTS ANOTHER

For months the Delta Kappa amma Society has called attention o the worthwhile work being done by women in many and various civic and cultural enterprises in Terre Haute in a series of articles about them.

Another of these women who engage very actively in pursuits of public welfare in the community is Delta Kappa Gamma's presentation for today—Mrs. Jonas Waffle of Edgewood Grove.

Mrs. Waffle is a member of the board of directors of the Union Hospital, of the Florence Crittendon Home and of the Vigo County Tuberculosis Society; she is now president of the Union Hospital Furnishing Society.

Her responsibilities as an officer in philanthropic organizations cover many years, for she served twelve years as chairman of the service for the blind sponsored by the Social Science Department of the Women's Department Club. Others include the presidency of the Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries for three years, and of the Terre Haute Lodge of the Theosophical Society for ten years.

Besides of these groups, Mrs. Waffle is a member of the County and the Terre Haute Federated Clubs, the Indiana Association of the Blind and of Workers for the Blind, the Terre Haute Needle Work Guild, and the American Red Cross.

Moreover, she belongs to the American Theosophical Society, Societas Rosicruciana in America, the Fellowship of Faiths, the America First Organizatoin, and the American Women against Communism.

During the first World War Mrs. Waffle worked industriously in canteen work and was a member of the Edgewood Grove unit of the Red Cross, which had to its credit the making of the largest number of garments of any group.

Politically, too, she has been active. She was a member of the Franchise League in Chicago and in Terre Haute, and was a charter member of the League of Women Voters; she has continued her membership in it throughout the years.

Her mother, Elizabeth Browning Strang, was born in Exeter, England, and was a distant relative of the Robert Strang who was aide to Sir Neville Chamberlain during his pre-war conferences. Her father and three brothers were all officers in the English Navy, Robert Strang, her brother, was a captain of a trading vessel to the East Indies from England. Her father was captain of the coast guard station on the west coast of Ireland.

When her father and mother came to the United States on their honeymoon in 1880, they decided to settle here, and made their home thereafter in Chicago. Mr. Waffle established himself as a business architect.

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TY PUBLIC
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

WAGNER, VICTORIA EVANS

11-17-40

SPEAKING of Terre Haute success stories for women, than which there is nothing more interesting, this one comes to hand. Victoria Evans Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Evans, of 2201 South Center street, who has just been made head of Midtown School, New York City. The institution occupies an unique place in the educational work of the country.

SUCCESS COMES EARLY IN LIFE.

It was founded by Dr. Feliz Adler, is directed by Dr. E. W. Thayer and was the original school founded on "individualism," or the development of the pupil in relation to the individual I. Q.. Its work has been studied by educators from all over the world.

Mrs. Wagner was educated at Indiana State Teachers College, and will be remembered by some as one of the members of Centenary M. E. church choir. Her mother was telling of her achievements yesterday, and said:

"Victoria was born in Berwick, Pa. She attended high school in Dunkirk, N. Y., for at that time her father was connected with the American Car & Foundry Company, which prompted the family's moving from place to place at frequent intervals. When we came to Terre Haute to take up residence, Victoria had already completed two years of college work. The last two years' work were completed at Indiana State, her major being English.

"Following she went to Columbia University, where she completed the work toward the master's degree. One summer found her abroad taking a lecture course, with half of this six-week period being spent at Oxford and the other half at Cambridge.

"Scranton, Pa., is the home of her husband, Waldo Urban Wagner. The first teaching which she did was that of a substitute in the Ethical Culture School. Later when she took a regular position in the same school the subject which she taught was English.

"At the present time Victoria's husband is attending New York University. Recently our daughter was appointed to the principalship of what is known as Midtown School. The ages of the students run from pre-kindergarten to teacher training. Assisting is a staff of fifty. She has the distinction of being the youngest principal ever to serve the needs of the school.

"Dr. Thayer, who is one of the foremost educators today, is head of the educational division at Ethical Culture, and also teaches at Columbia. There is a very close relationship between the two schools. For as it has been expressed the professors of Columbia were the first to advance these progressive ideas. The Midtown School is located at Thirty-third and Central Park West.

"Victoria had formerly been teaching at Fieldston. In her position she will have no teaching—only executive work. The students at Columbia who are ready to take their practice teaching are sent to Midtown, and as principal this will be one of the phases of the work which Victoria will oversee.

"On October 15, a reception was given for Mrs. Wagner, to which the faculty and board members were invited. The theory which motivates the activity is that children learn by doing. The children in the sixth grade have as one of their projects the com[illegible] and editing of their own newspaper. As part of their cla[illegible] children are taken to visit the museum, on a ferry bo[illegible] farm which the school maintains, the latter visit o[illegible] learn various facts about life in a rural area.

"Forum discussion groups are held freque[illegible] the one held last Saturday the main address was given by Mrs. Roosevelt.

"The Wagners have one child, Eve, who is six years old. They make their home in one of the suburban areas, Hastings-on-Hudson.

"While Victoria was a student at Indiana State she was a member of the Gamma Gamma sorority. Among her close friends were the former Anne Freitag, the former Frances Bell, now Mrs. Wayne Furstenberger; the former Jane Hendrich, now Mrs. John Moorhead, and the former Helen Crawford, now Mrs. William Hughes.

"Music was always her sideline, and she was graduated from Fredonia State College, where she had majored in piano and voice. The last time Victoria visited us was this past summer, when she spent the month of July here."

* * * * * *

Community Affairs

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

WARREN, MRS. JOHN (MARY)

A KAPPA GAMMA SEEKS OUT MRS. JOHN WARREN NOW

3-23-1941

Members of the Delta' Kappa Gamma Sorority discovered a dainty lady, who reminds one of lavender and old lace to honor this week in Mrs. John C. Warren of South Sixth Street. Mrs. Warren, who has been one of the real efficient women in the Y. W. C. A. as well as in other organizations, especially for her church, has held herself in the background, throughout her work, reticent to be prominent.

Here is what Delta Kappa has to say about her:

Mrs. John C. Warren, though born in her father's country home, across the Wabash river near Hutsonville, Ill., came to Terre Haute with her parents when a small child, so she has really lived most of her life in our city.

Her parents were Jacob Anslem Parker, born in Portland Me., and Elizabeth Wentworth Parker, born in Waterville, Me. Her father came westward while a very young man and had a share in the assembling the equipment for the first railroads in this region.

He was connected with Chauncy Rose and the Peddle family in the difficult transportation work so successfully carried out by pioneers.

Soon after the work was started, he went back to Maine to bring his bride to share with him in the adventures of those early days and they established their new home near Hutsonville.

Their first daughter, Mary Parker, was born there before the family moved to Terre Haute and established a new home on the South Side. There were five children in the Parker family and all of them were educated in our city schools.

Mary Parker Warren is very proud that she is a graduate of the old Wiley High School in the class of 1879. When Mary Parker was married to John C. Warren it united two of the pioneer families of this community.

The new home was established in the same neighborhood where Mrs. Warren now lives and for 52 years Mr. and Mrs. Warren enjoyed together a happy home life and also a busy community life.

Both the Parkers and Warrens had much to do with the building up of the church and institutional life of our city as well as the industrial life of the community.

Mr. Warren's death came in July of 1931 and Mrs. Warren was left to continue her life alone in the old family home at 603 South Sixth Street.

There are three Warren children, Robert C. and Frederick P., both Rose Polytechnic men, and Mary Elizabeth, a Wellesley graduate in 1911 and now Mrs. William H. Webster of Hinsdale, Ill. And there are five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren to gladden the heart of dear Mrs. Warren.

The First Congregational Church has always been the church home of the Warren family and Mrs. Warren is still one of its most devoted members. She has been interested and helpful in every phase of its work.

Her council and co-operation in the Industrial Society for the women has enabled that group to do many things in a constructive way for the upbuilding of the church through all these years. She has found much happiness in her church work and her friendly, pleasant smile has been an inspiration to the pastors. to her old-time friends and to the newcomers who have been added to the church down [illegible] years

has claimed her
nterest from its

For eleven years she was its parliamentarian.

The Warrens were charter members of the old Golf Club which later became the South Shore Country Club. Mrs. Warren began her Woman's Club work in the art department of the Woman's Club which later was merged with other clubs to form the large Department Club, of which she is a charter member. She was also a charter member of the South End Book Club.

All her life Mrs. Warren has been interested in civic and philanthropic work. During the World War she worked constantly with the Red Cross, serving as chairman of the knitting group. She also assisted in the surgical and canteen departments, helped in the various drives and sold Liberty Bonds and Stamps.

The Needlework guild has had her assistance since it was first organized in our city. Through many years she was chairman of the Congregational church group and she is now the honorary president of the guild and as keenly interested as when the work was first begun.

Mrs. Warren has traveled extensively over most of the United States and into parts of Canada. For many years her summers were spent in Maine on the Atlantic coast with her family and from these vacations she came home refreshed and ready for her busy home life and her particular place in community welfare work.

When asked about her hobbies she said there had been many of them, but they were mostly connected with her beloved homemaking. She has had a passion for laces and has gathered together a wonderful collection. She has also made collections of brasses, china, vases, glassware, paintings, rugs and furniture, all of them being very handsome. In fact, her entire home is filled with rare and interesting things of the early American design. She has also been a great reader and has collected a large library. In the collection are many rare and interesting old Bibles which her husband had gathered together through the years.

Mrs. Warren also has gathered together many happy memories. Some of them go back to her graduation from Wiley High School, when all the members of the class had their essays. There were so many graduates that two evenings were required for their graduating exercises.

Her 21 consecutive summers spent on the shores of Maine with her children are outstanding in her memories also. Then her many recollections of her happy home and church life in this city are beautiful. She has had so many friends and been busy with so many worthwhile things.

Yet we find that Mrs. Warren's interests are not all in the past.

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VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC
TERRE HAUTE, INDIA

She is vitally interested in the present and eagerly looking forward to the future. She wants to be helping others.

One distinct plan of her life has been to try to find out something useful and interesting every day as it comes.

She continues her education concerning many things.

The golden rule of her life is to be of real service to her friends and her community. So it is hard to measure the beautiful Christian service that Mrs. Warren has rendered to our city throughout her entire life. One can only say that to know her is to love her.

TRIB MAR 3, 1940

WHITAKER, LYDIA

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY DISCOVERS MISS -YDIA WHITAKER'S FAR REACHING WORK.

Wom T 3-3-'40

Scanning the horizon of women worthwhile in Vigo county, the members of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority select as another whose service, so quietly accomplished but so worthily done, is Miss Lydia Whitaker, former ~~teacher in the city schools~~, whose work has been so far reaching, penetrating into human life so deeply, that it is indeed a difficult task to encompass her life as a whole. Modesty on the part of Miss Whittaker has left no history recorded of events and happenings, of which much has been said, however. Miss Whitaker was born in Linton township, north of Pimento, Ind. She was the sixth child of a family of seven. After receiving her early education in the schools of Linton township, she entered Indiana State Teachers College, where she studied and received her A. D. degree. Later, Miss Whitaker received her M. S. degree at Indiana University.

Teaching became her profession, starting her career as a primary teacher, she became the primary supervisor in the Terre Haute city schools in a few years. But when the opportunity came for her to make a change she entered the Latin department at Wiley High School. For 17 years she was the head of this department and remained in this work until her retirement in 1935.

She was not only a teacher of Latin during the time she spent at Wiley, but she was counselor to young boys and girls before guidance was a part of the curriculum. Her students had the greatest respect for her opinions, and many of them penetrated the quiet reserve to the point of realizing her genuine interest in them as individuals. Her keen interest in the development of character in these young associates was foremost in her mind it would seem and had its results.

Miss Whitaker was one of the organizers of the American Association of University Women, and she served as the first president of the Terre Haute branch. She is still a member of the organization, which has advanced and extended itself during the years.

Parallel to her life as a teacher has been her life as a leader in the church. She has been a member of the Frst Baptist church for 49 years. During this time she has served on the board of deaconesses, and for many, many years taught a woman's Bible class.

As a public speaker dealing with religious subjects and the general philosophy of religion, she is not to be surpassed. For years she has been in demand in the community at religious gatherings for her inspiring addresses.

The prominent place she has occupied in the School of Missions, where different phases of missionary work of foreign lands are worked out, is one of the highest

In 1936 when the First Baptist urch was celebrating its centen- l, Miss Whitaker wrote the history of the church and also the words to a centennial hymn for this celebration.

Her work as a teacher and as a religious leader has probably been most successful because of the high ideals she has always upheld and because of her literary ability which has helped her express these ideals. She has published various religious articles and a book entitled "The Poet of Martinique."

Miss Whitaker has written a pamphlet to which she gave title of "The Matchless Book." To read this pamphlet gives an understanding look into the life of this splendid woman. Here are two quotations from the text, ~~giving a keynote to~~ the ways in which she defines the Bible:

"First, the Bible has given me pleasure because it is a great book of recipes that will work; of rules that will solve the problems of life."

Second, the Bible is God's radio. You and I need only to tune in; and we shall hear the orchestral music of creation, the awe-inspiring thunders of Sinai; the rushing winds, the rending of rocks in earthquake and the roar of fire in the fastnesses of mountains about Elisha and then—the still small voice.

We shall listen to solos by the "Sweet Singer of Israel." Best of all we shall hear the voice of a Friend, the voice Divine, that calm voice that stilled the waves on stormy Galilee.

At present Miss Whitaker and Miss Florence Richards make their home together at 1600 South Fifth street. Here with the responsibilities of managing the home, and continued interest in religion, her life is a busy one.

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TRIB Aug 25, 1940

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA PRESENTS MRS. B. B. WHITE SR.

T 8-25-1940

A real honor has come to our city in the election of Mrs. Benjamin B. White to serve as president of the State Board of Park Commissioners. Their annual meeting was held in South Bend and Mrs. White attended as a delegate from our city park board. She has been a member of our park board since 1931 and has been its president continuously. During these years rapid growth and improvements have been made in our park system and we are all very proud of our many fine parks scattered over our city.

Mrs. White is a real Terre Haute girl. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Jones and her father served as postmaster for many years. The family home was on South Center street, where the White family now lives. In fact, Lillian Jones White has always lived in the same comfortable, white frame house, where she spent her childhood. This home has always opened its doors in a friendly and hospitable way to many people down through the years.

Lillian Jones was married to Benjamin B. White, a dentist, and a native of our Wabash valley. There are three children, Persis, now Mrs. S. W. Simmons, of Columbus, O. Benjamin Jr. and Joseph. And there is one grandson, Benjamin White III.

Continued On Page 13, Column 1.

Mrs. White was educated in the city grade school and a graduate of Wiley High School. She also had work in private schools and studied music under some of our best teachers. Her love for good music has continued through the years. The First Congregational church has been her church home all her life. She took an active part in the Sunday school, the women's organizations and the church board; and she and her family continue to be some of the church's most devoted members.

Mrs. White's club work began early. In her "teen age" she became greatly interested in her mother's clubs. Soon she was a member of the Portfolio club and had her first training in leadership. Then she was active in the Woman's club, which later became a part of the Department club. As a charter member of the Department club she has worked continuously in its many departments and served as its president 1928-1930.

Many other organizations have claimed Mrs. White's time and enthusiasm. She was interested in Parent-Teacher Association work, helping to organize the Cruft Parent-Teacher Association and serving as its first president. She was elected to the city school board in 1922 and served four years. She was president of the board the last two years.

Mrs. White assisted in the early work of the Franchise League, helping to secure the franchise for women. After the adoption of the amendment, she continued her interest in the League of Women Voters, serving as the state president for one term. Other worth while organizations have had a share of her time—the Y. W. C. A., W. C. T. U., Girl Scouts and Rose Ladies' Aid society which does so much to cheer the lives of some of our older women. Mrs. White has been president of this group for the last 12 years. She also has time to devote to our young women in college, for she is a patroness of the Kappa Kappa sorority; and she is a patroness of the Sigma Alpha Iota—a national musical sorority.

One interesting experience which Mrs. White remembers from her long and busy life spent in community work was her service on the jury of the Vigo Circuit Court. She was the first woman to serve on a criminal case and the first woman foreman of a jury trying a criminal case in our courts. Therefore it was a very important event in her life.

Another outstanding event for her to remember was the time when she as president of the school board presented the diplomas to the graduating class of Wiley High School and her son, Benjamin, was a member of that class. It was one of her proudest moments, and unique for a mother to have that privilege.

Though Mrs. White has had a busy life as a home maker and community worker, she has found time for some hobbies, too. She has traveled over most of the United States. Earlier in life she enjoyed tennis and swimming. She loves to read, and probably best of all she enjoys working in her flower garden. Her friends are many, and her beautiful and happy smile spreads gladness wherever she goes.

Congratulations to our Lillian White, state president of park boards!

WHITE, LILLIAN JONES

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S4/13/51 WOMEN (W.V.)

WIGGS, MARGARET J.

THE TERRE HAUTE
WANT ADS
Serving the
THE BIGGEST JOB
19th ANNUAL National
WANT AD
APRIL

MRS. MARGARET J. WIGGS

Mrs. Margaret J. Wiggs, seen here looking over the classified advertising section of The Terre Haute Star, is one of 19 women classified women advertising managers of papers in cities over 50,000 population in the country. She is one of four women in Indiana in that position.

She is classified advertising manager of The Tribune-Star Publishing Company and this year is serving as national chairman for National Want Ad Week, sponsored by the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, to be held next week—April 15-21.

Beside her is the trophy won by her department last year at the international convention of the association for the best promotion in cities over 50,000 population during National Want Ad Week of 1950, in which approximately 600 newspapers participated.

+ + +

FOR THE THREE preceding years the department also won honorable mention. Again this year National Want Ad Week will be observed locally.

Mrs. Wiggs has represented the local papers at the association's international convention for the past five years and this year again will attend the convention the week of June 24 at Montreal, Canada.

She designed the emblems for this year's nineteenth annual National Want Ad Week, which will be used by all of the papers in the association in their promotion next week. She and two other members of the association will serve as judges for the 1951 exhibits at the convention.

+ + +

THE LOCAL department, managed by by Mrs. Wiggs, has seven other women employes. Her job is to co-ordinate the work of the solicitors in her department in selling, writing and checking the classified ads. These include both display and line ads.

Mrs. Wiggs was graduated from St. Joseph's Academy and attended Indiana State Teachers College, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Sorority. She was a reporter on The Terre Haute Star for a year and on the Terre Haute Tribune for three years.

She married Frank E. Wiggs and has a son, Robert.

In 1933 she returned to work for The Tribune-Star in the classified advertising department and became classified manager in 1944.

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Women
(T H)

Wilson, Holly

Women (TH)

Holly Wilson Named Indiana Woman of Year

TS JAN 13 1974

Holly Wilson, athletic trainer and instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department at Indiana State University, was named Indiana's Outstanding Woman of the Year for 1973.

HOLLY WILSON

Miss Wilson, who recieved both bachelor's and master's degrees from ISU, was chosen from hundreds of Indiana women nominated for the 1973 honor. She was nominated by ISU's Alumni Association. Miss Wilson's complete biographical sketch is included in the annual awards volume which is distributed as a reference publication. Along with winners from each of the 49 other states, she was a candidate for one of 1973's Ten Outstanding Young Women of America Awards.

The Outstanding Young Woman of America program is sponsored annually by leaders of women's organizations and honors young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for civic and professional achievement. Nominations for the national awards program are made by women's groups, churches and alumni associations throughout the country.

A California native, the trainer attended Chico State College and the University of California at Berkeley before coming to Terre Haute in 1968. A Distinguished Honor Roll student at ISU, she lists memberships in scholastic honoraries Delta Psi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Psi Sigma, and Pi Lambda Theta.

She became a certified trainer in 1970, the only undergraduate woman at ISU to complete the athletic training curriculum. A candidate or a Ph.D degree at the University of Iowa, she was named outstanding graduate student in the Women's Physical Education Department while attending there on a graduate scholarship in 1971. She joined the ISU faculty in 1972.

A leader in the field of athletic training for women, Miss Wilson is one of an elite few in the United States who have become certified. To help others advance along the route to becoming certified trainers, the diminutive instructor conducts athletic training workshops and speaks at district and national conventions of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Realizing that she has an obligation in a relatively untouched field for women, the 27-year-old trainer is the author of several articles in physical education and medical journals and is currently editor of a column entitled "Not For Men Only" which appears in Athletic Training, journal of the National Athletic Trainers Association.

In addition to being trainer for 14 intercollegiate teams at ISU, Miss Wilson has been trainer for a variety of national events including the Olympic Trials in gymnastics, the National Track and Field Championships for Women, and the United States Collegiate Sports Councils' training camps in volleyball and basketball for student World Games participants.

Responsible for developing many innovative physical education curricula designed especially for handicapped youngsters, she contributes to her community through active participation in such groups as the Council for Exceptional Children and serves as a volunter recreation leader for exceptional children.

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WILLIAMS, MABEL MIKEL

Local Women at work

310/26/51 WOMEN (W.V.)

MRS. MABEL MIKEL WILLIAMS

The only local woman artist who is currently working in leather of her own designs and teaching the craft to adults as an applied design project is Mrs. Mabel Mikel Williams.

Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Porter are teaching adult art classes conducted at Gerstmeyer High School each week, under the auspices of the art group of the Terre Haute Branch of the American Association of University Women and the adult education program of the Terre Haute city schools.

Mrs. Williams teaches the tooling and designing of leather articles in the Monday night handcraft classes and also teaches the water color and oil painting advanced class on Thursday night. The Porters teach painting classes, Mr. Porter on Monday night and Mrs. Porter on Thursday night.

+ + +

MRS. WILLIAMS was born in Green City, Mo., a hamlet near Novenger, and with her parents migrated west. They crossed the Caw River at Kansas City in a covered wagon on the way to Oklahoma when she was nine months old and in Oklahoma the men staked claims near Woodward. After living in a dugout there several years they migrated to Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas.

When Mrs. Williams was 10 years old, they moved to Kansas City, Kan., where she first formally went to school. Her mother had always been a good teacher, however, so when she did enter school she did not stay long in any one grade. She made the 12 grades in nine years and after the death of her mother she and her sister were taken to Indedependence, Mo., where they lived until she was a senior in high school.

+ + +

AFTER GRADUATION from high school in Wichita, Kan., she entered Wichita College and studied art. She then went to the Art Institute of Chicago and from there taught as supervisor of art in the grades and as high school art teacher in Bicknell, Ind. She was married Aug. 21, 1924, to Vaughn Williams. For five years she was assistant supervisor of art in the elementary schools of Terre Haute and since then has had private and class pupils. She had her own studio downtown for eight years and for the past two years has had a studio in the back of a grocery she and her husband own and run at 1531 Lafayette Avenue.

In her art work, Mrs. Williams does mostly water colors, although she also works in oil, casien, and many phases of handcraft. Along with her Summer classes in art this year, she has taught hand tooling and designing of leather articles. Her husband is interested in her work and helps her with frames for the pictures and in some of the work done on the leather articles.

+ + +

IN ADDITION to her other college art work, Mrs. Williams has had two years at the Art Institute of Kansas City, one Summer term at Missouri State Teachers College at Warrensburg and two years at Indiana State. She also studied water color painting with Mrs. Jane K. Young of the Art Student's League.

Whether she is painting or working in handcraft or teaching the many types of handcraft and art, she enjoys every phase of the work. So interested in anything in design and art is she, that she works and teaches in all mediums in her painting and in many materials and different crafts in her handcraft. In her recent interest in leather craft, she makes no attempt to copy Mexican or Western leather but makes and teaches original designs.

Mrs. Williams has served as president for two terms and secretary for two terms in the Pen and Brush Club, publicity chairman for a year and annual speaker and exhibitor for two years for the art department of the Woman's Department Club, is a national honoray member of the Kappa Pi Art Sorority, and in Wichita College was a member of the Alpha Tau Sorority, edited the senior annual and was assistant to the art teacher.

— By Frances E. Hughes

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WIMER, STELLA

Star 10-6-40 p.14

DELTA GAMMA SORORITY HONOR MRS. BENJ. WIMER

Women – T.H

The tributes paid to women of Terre Haute and vicinity by the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority this last year have been most gratifying, and have revealed to those who had not had the pleasure of acquaintance with these outstanding women and their work in the community, an insight of what Vigo county and Terre Haute must mean to the state and nation, with such fine citizens. This week the tribute hinges around Mrs. Benjamin Wimer (Stella) and this is what is said:

Mrs. Benj. E. Wimer is a Wabash valley girl, having been born here in Terre Haute and she continues to live here. The Wimer home is at 1405 North Eighth street and it is from that home that so many activities are carried on by both Col. and Mrs. Wimer.

Mrs. Wimer's parents were Frederick and Cynthia Stenmeir, and Stella grew up in the southern part of our city—attending school in the grades and at Wiley High School. Her mother's death just at Stella's graduation time brought heavy responsibilities to the young woman, for she had to take up the duties of homemaker for a family of five—the youngest being a little girl three years old.

The Baptist church claimed the interest of the Steinmeir family, and it was there that Stella May met Benj. E. Wimer, and the courtship started that ended in their marriage in 1898. Mr. Wimer was in the army and served in the Spanish American War. Later he was connected with our postoffice work under the civil service, and only retired in recent years.

There are four Wimer children, Stanley, who served overseas in the World War and is now on the police force of our city; Elizabeth, a teacher in our city schools; Martha, now Mrs. Elwood Kemp Lasswell of Dayton, O., and Benjamin Richard, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy of West Point and now captain of engineers of Rivers and Harbors Project at Galveston, Tex. There are also four grandchildren to give pleasure to the Wimer family.

Mrs. Wimer has always been interested in group work, attending meetings, enjoying programs and assisting in the routine work necessary to organizations.

Besides the regular club work she has reached out with her friendly hand and helped with many welfare activities. She was active in Red Cross work, a charter member and past president of the American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 40.

She is a past chief of Pythian Sisters, Fidelity Temple and a charter member and past officer of the Captain Thomas C. Williams Circle Ladies of G. A. R., member of the board of directors of the Franchise League, member of the Pen and Brush club, past president Arche Literary club, charter member and past president of the Hamilton Club of Republican Women and now its corresponding secretary.

For many years Mrs. Wimer served as secretary of the council of women's clubs of the city and later assisted in the organization of the Department club. As a charter member she took up her duties from the beginning and always in some form of publicity work.

When the club bulletin was started she was the first editior, continuing that heavy responsibility for four years. Since then she has constantly contributed reports of meetings and interesting sketches. Her articles and newsy comments are always interesting. In recent years she has developed a "'columnist" space for the bulletin and club women find her messages under the heading "Oddments and Endments," written by "Cynthia Carr."

Besides the publicity work for the department club, Mrs. Wimer has been devoted to the nature study department, serving as its chairman and scarcely missing a meeting. Her love for nature goes back to her childhood days when her parents found their greatest joy in taking their children out to study and enjoy the growing trees and flowers of this locality.

This love for the beauty in nature has lived on in the hearts of these children.

Stella Wimer is a real federation minded club woman and assisted in the organization of the Terre Haute Federated club in 1931. She has held offices and contributed constantly to the program activities. The conservation work has appealed to her. Also the student loan projects.

Through her efforts several young people have advanced in their higher education and much good has been done by the clubs who are interested in their department of work. Mrs. Wimer's activities have reached out into the county, district and state work. At this time she is serving as second vice president of our Fifth District I. F. C.

Since Col. Wimer's retirement, the Wimers have found time to travel in most parts of the United States and over into Canada and Mexico. They have visited their children and grandchildren and enjoyed much sightseeing. Mrs. Wimer has gathered interesting material for her talks and written articles and she has shared them generously with her friends.

Besides her busy home life and her community interests, Mrs. Wimer has found time for some hobbies. She loves to read and to write. She loves her flowers, and she has collected some antiques—the most precious to her are her pitchers—an interesting collection.

When asked about her memories, she quickly remembered that the most thrilling day in all her life was her wedding day over in Indianapolis on a sunny day in May 1898.

It was a military wedding at an army post and it came rather suddenly because of the war conditions at that time and Sergeant Wimer's duties with his company. The bride and groom were showered with gifts, and it was a gala day—though even yet, Stella has not forgotten how scared she was and how strange it all seemed.

But it has been a happy marriage and the Wimers have wonderful memories of the years since, when every day has been filled with worthwhile duties, and best of all, they have made a wonderful collection of friendships—the most precious possessions in this world. To know Stella Wimer is to love her

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T. 9-22-40

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA HONORS MRS. JOHN WISELY.

Mrs. John B. Wisely, who has recently returned with Mr. Wisely from a year's visit with their sons in California and Arizona, is one of our outstanding women in federation work. She has done much in the promotion of club work in our city for many years and her interests have reached out into our state and the general federation.

Mrs. Wisely was born in Bridge Hampton, Long Island, and she is a real New Englander, for her ancestors have lived on Long Island for more than 200 years. Her parents were Dr. Nathan H. and Mrs. Katherine Cooke Wright, and were of English and Welch descent. Her father served as an assistant surgeon in the Civil War and there have been five doctors in the family.

Alice Cooke Wright had her early education in private schools. She entered Mount Holyoke and was graduated in 1894. Later she attended the Dr. Sargent School for Physical Training in Cambridge, Mass. After her graduation she accepted a position in Coate's College here in Terre Haute and came to teach physical education. A year later she was chosen to be the first physical director for women on the faculty of the Indiana State Normal. There she met Professor Wisely of the English department, and a courtship began which ended in their marriage in 1898.

They established their new home on North Tenth street, where they still reside. This family home has meant much to them and to their children and many friends. There are four children, now settled in homes many miles away from their parents, Edson Wright, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jean Scott Self, Chester, Pa.; Horace, Salinas, Calif., and John B. Jr., Yuma, Ariz., and there are five grandchildren to gladden the hearts of the grandparents.

The Central Presbyterian church has been the church home for the Wisely family. Mrs. Wisely has been very active in the women's organizations, and recently Mr. Wisely was made an elder for life on the church board, where he has served so many years. Mrs. Wisely's interests have reached out into the larger groups in their church organization and she has just completed her work as secretary of the Vincennes Presbyterian society.

Interested In Club Work.

Though a very busy home maker and church worker, Mrs. Wisely found time for club work early in her life. She was a member of the Saturday Circle and of the Young Woman's club. She took an active part in the Local Council of Clubs of our city, and she assisted in the formation of the Department club. As a charter member she has worked faithfully in this large club, holding many important positions. She has served as parliamentarian, second vice president, chairman of literature department, chairman of ways and means committee, program chairman, and she has prepared many articles for the club bulletin. Her reports from important meetings and reviews of addresses given by famous speakers have been outstanding. Her book reviews have given pleasure to many groups of interested listeners.

President of Federated Club.

In 1931 Mrs. Wisely assisted in the organization of the new Terre Haute Federated club and served as its first president. Later she was president of the Vigo County Federation, and was then elected as president of the Fifth District I. F. C. but could not serve because of absence from the city at that time.

The Y. W. C. A. has also claimed Mrs. Wisely's interests and for 15 years she acted as secretary of the board. She has been a faithful member to the Faculty Wives' club from its beginning and is one of its past presidents. Other organizations claiming Mrs. Wisely's time and energy have been the Red Cross,, W. C. T. U., Day Nursery, Camp Fire Girls and the Alpha sorority of the college, of which she was patroness for many years.

Are Wide Travelers.

The Wiselys have traveled much from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Canada to Mexico, and frequently, since Mr. Wisely's retirement from the college faculty, they spend many months with their sons in those delightful regions of California and Arizona.

When asked about her "hobbies," Mrs. Wisely said she had not had much time in her busy life for hobbies. She loves to read and to write. She enjoys book reviews. She is also fond of needle work and has made some beautiful quilts.

The Wiselys cherish some happy memories of their courtship here in Terre Haute. Both had bicycles and they loved to ramble out over the country roads, stopping to rest and enjoy the scenery, and to read the new books in which they were both interested. Mrs. Wisely remembers with a smile her first bicycle suit with its short full skirt and high leather, laced boots. Short and divided skirts were then very new and "shocking" to the old fashioned people of that day.

Attends Many Conventions.

Other happy memories are the many church and club conventions she has attended, and the famous speakers and musicians she has been fortunate in seeing and hearing.

And so this busy woman has found happiness in many ways. She was prepared for leadership, and she has given her time and talents generously in this her adopted home community — dearly beloved and greatly appreciated.

Wisely, Alice Cooke Wright

Community Affairs File

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FOR SHY MEN

HARTLEPOOL, England (UPI) — Forty women members of the Lonely Hearts Club are offering kissing lessons and sex talks for reluctant Romeos.

Club chairman Evelyn Harrison, 48, said she came up with the idea when the few men who turned up at their get-togethers fled rather than be outnumbered by the women.

"'Shyness' is a huge barrier to romance for many single men over 30," Mrs. Harrison said.

She said at first she will meet the men alone, "but when they become a bit bolder I will slip in a few women. Some will show them how to kiss and I will give sex talks if they need them."

Jacksonville, Fla.; a son, Don, Ft. Lauderdale; a brother, Foster, Marshall; a sister, Bertha Casey; a half brother, C. W. Hornbrook, Marshall; two half sisetrs, Mrs. Vivian Roth, Marshall, and Mrs. Madge Burton, Paris; and three grandchildren. Services and burial will be Tuesday in Ft. Lauderdale according to arrangements relayed through the Moore Funeral Home here.

MRS. BETTY LOU BUTLER

PARIS, Ill. (Special) — Mass of the Resurrection for Mrs. Betty Lou Butler, 35, 1317 S. Main St., Hillsboro, Ill., who died unexpectedly Thursday afternoon at her residence, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church with burial in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Blume Stewart and Carroll Funeral Home, where the Rosary will be recited at 4 p.m. Sunday. She was a member of St. Agnes Catholic Church, Hillsboro. Surviving are the husband, Allen; two sons, Bernard and Gregory, and two daughters, Cindi and Denise, all at home; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huber, Newton, Ill.; three sisters, Miss Ethel May Huber and Mrs. Ardell Weiscope, both of Newton, Ill., and Mrs. Marge Wilson, Huber, Germany, Gilbet Huber, Hoopston, Ill., Bobby Joe Huber, Richland, N.C., Royce Gene and David Huber, both of Newton, Ill., and Jack, Yale, Ill.

MRS. MARY R. THOMPSON

PARIS, Ill. (Special) — Services for Mrs. Mary R. Thompson, 83, 410 Water St., who died at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Paris Community Hospital, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Auburn United Methodist Church, Clarks Center, Ill. with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at Blume Stewart and Carroll Funeral Home. She was a member of Paris United Methodist Church. Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Fern Switzer, North Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Opal Weiske, Kankakee, Ill., Mrs. Edna Phillips, Scotland, Ill., Mrs. Jane Wright, Marshall, Mrs. Ruby Johns, Paris, and Mrs. Freda Myers,

Services Monday For Mrs. Wolf

Services for Mrs. Blanche Wolf, 87, who died Friday evening, will be held at the Callahan Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Rabbi Murray J. Berger will officiate. Burial will be in Highland Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

MRS. BLANCHE WOLF

Mrs. Wolf was the widow of the late Carl Wolf, who for many years operated Wolf's Clothing Store in Terre Haute.

She was a member of the United Hebrew Congregation and was active in club and civic organizations for many years. At the annual Terre Haute Jewish Welfare Fund dinner meeting on Sept. 12, 1965, she received an award of merit from the United Jewish Appeal for her service to Jewish charities and to this community.

Since coming to Terre Haute in 1908, she assumed an active role in service organizations in the community and in works of Jewish charities, locally and nationally. She was an honorary board members for life of the Jewish Welfare Fund, having served on the first board and intermittently over the years.

She helped to found the Visiting Nurse Association, and served as its first secretary, later becoming president and an active board member for many years. She was on the first board of the Community Theater as well as on the first board of the local Red Cross.

When her children were young, Mrs. Wolf accepted the chairmanship of the committee for the blind of the Council of Jewish Women, and more than 50 years later, she was still chairman of this committee for the Community Service Department of the Woman's Department Club. She was responsible for forming the Good Cheer Club for the blind.

Mrs. Wolf also was associated with other organizations over the years. She served as president of the former Terre Haute Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, and was on its national board for six years. She organized the former Temple Israel Sisterhood and served as its first president. She also helped organize the Golden Age Club and is a permanent member of its board.

In civic affairs, she also served on the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Surviving are a son, Lester E.; a daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Wormser, both of Terre Haute; a sister, Mrs. Emma Loeb, Chicago, eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Meetings

Continued From Page One.

side, he told one group of ambassadors, "I'll rely on Henry for all the tough international negotiations."

The new chief executive told his economic advisers that controlling inflation would be the "high and first priority" on his administration's domestic agenda. The advisers he conferred with were holdovers from Nixon's administration, and a spokesman said they could continue to serve Ford during the transition.

Congress overwhelmingly voted Ford a pledge of cooperation and assurance of "fervent hopes for success" in the presidency. The Senate approved the resolution on a unanimous voice vote and the House then passed it 328 to 0.

Ford named a quartet of friends to advise him on restructuring the White House staff. The four — former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, NATO ambassador Donald M. Rumsfeld, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and former Rep. John O. Marsh Jr. of Virginia — all had served with Ford in the House.

In his initial personnel announcements, Ford named veteran Washington newsman Jerald F. terHorst to be his press secretary and Robert T. Hart-

Tapes Belong

Continued From Page One.

As for the ultimate ownership, Speaks said, "The question of whether they're in the custody of the former president or the White House, we don't know."

But the weight of tradition appeared to give Nixon the better claim.

Justice Department spokes-

BANK ROBBERY SUSPECTS Rolendo Garcia (left) and Miguel Malendez are
appearance Monday in Vigo Circuit Court. They were apprehended Friday
southside, less than an hour after the Twelve Points Branch of the Merch
Bank was robbed of an undetermined amount of cash shortly before noon. A
is sought.

Hill Leaders

Continued From Page One.

tions bills. Ford would be faced with the choice of either doing battle with Congress or accepting possibly inflationary spending bills.

But for at least one day, the most serious problem facing Ford and Congress was summed up by Speaker Carl Albert: "I can't call him 'Jerry' anymore."

While Congressional leaders were discussing the expected cooperation with President Ford, Senate Republicans appear to have concluded that Richard M. Nixon has suffered enough over Watergate and should not be prosecuted.

"A pound of flesh is enough," Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told reporters Friday, following a meeting of all GOP senators. "Why should we demand the blood that goes with it?"

Sen. Norris Cotton, N.H., chairman of the conference of Republican senators, said the "punishment, agony and the disgrace he has undergone is probably the worst punishment there could be."

Their remarks appeared to represent the sentiment of the group, although no formal decision was announced.

A grand jury named Nixon an unindicted coconspirator in the Watergate case after being advised it could not indict a president. It would be up to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski whether to seek to bring any charges against Nixon. He has indicated no decision on that will be made anytime soon.

In other developments:

Lawyers for John D. Ehrlichman asked Friday that the Watergate cover up trial, set for Sept. 9, be delayed at least two months on grounds that "inflamed passions" and

NOT THIS TIME

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Radio and television stations in Washington reported dozens of telephone calls from government employes Friday morning asking if the federal government would observe the traditional inauguration day holiday for Gerald R. Ford's swearing-in.

The answer was no.

Israeli Navy Sinks Ship Of Raiders

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli military command said today it had sunk an Arab guerrilla boat sailing to raid the northern coast of Israel near the border of Lebanon.

Oficers said an Israeli naval vessel patrolling the coast of Lebanon spotted a rubber dinghy heading south in the Mediterranean and blew it out of the water after those aboard opened fire.

A military source said the dinghy was obviously carrying explosives.

Arab guerrillas used a rubber dinghy June 24 to attack the Israeli coastal resort of Nahariya, killing four Israelis beore they were shot.

Saturday's attack was the first reported Israeli naval action since July 8 when missile ships sank several alleged Arab terrorist launches tied up in three coastal harbors in Lebanon.

Israel's army radio said the rubber boat was carrying three to five men, but the command made no mention of picking up survivors.

Israeli air force jets struck

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Wolfe, Blanche

MRS. CARL WOLF, SELECTED BY THE DELTA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY NOW.

4-6-'41 1941

"Nothing that I have ever accomplished for public welfare have I ever done alone," says Mrs. Carl Wolf, the woman Delta Kappa Gamma has singled out today to present as an inspiring example of worth while citizen. "Everywhere and at all times people have been kind, generous and splendid fellow workers."

One of the great benefits of working in public interest is the privilege of learning to know people better, Mrs. Wolf maintains. Inclined to be conservtive herself, she has often been reassured, when others have planned too ambitiously in her opinion, by a philosophy given in a chance remark of Mrs. U. O. Cox, a companion of hers in many endeavors for the welfare of Terre Haute and Vigo county. Mrs. Cox says of any understaking, "If it needs to be done, the funds will be forthcoming," and Mrs. Wolf has found this true in every case.

Born in Germany, Blanche Wolf did not have to change her maiden name when she married several years later in the United States of America. She came to this country as a small child with an aunt and uncle who had gone to her native land for a visit. She was reared in Rochelle, Ill.

Her education was begun in the public schools of Rochelle and was continued in kindergarten training in Chicago.

It was during this latter part of it that she met her husband and they were married. They went to housekeeping in Bloomfield, Iowa. Thirty-four years ago they came to Terre Haute where Mr. Wolf established himself in business, and they have made it their home since that time.

To know the many fields which receive and appreciate the efforts of this industrious woman is an education in itself. If others realize that a person will assume the responsibility of work, they will keep him busy and thus it is that she has had her time well filled, oftentimes to the extent of several meetings a day. The most important of her enterprises offer a variety of interests.

Nearest to her heart of all these is the work for the blind. It was a mere coincidence that started her in this career of service. When, long before the World War, a vacancy occurred on the board of the Council of Jewish Women, she was offered the place.

As she was busy at the time with the rearing of her children she hesitated to accept, but she finally consented to become the chairman for the blind as that entailed the least amount of respsonbility.

Together with Mrs. Perdita Pence Griffith who was interested because of her mother's blindness, she organized the club. Mrs. Griffith moved from Terre Haute soon afterward and Mrs. Wolf was left to carry on alone.

She held a meeting of the club every Saturday night in her own home. Before long her friends helped her with entertaining. Different ones would call from time to time and say, "I've baked a cake for your club," or "May I prepare your refreshments this week?"

When the social studies department of the Woman's Department club arranged its committee on service for the blind, it worked directly with her club and she has been three times chairman of that committee.

Another of the community welfare groups that she has helped to organize is the Public Health Nursing Association, this time working with Mrs. U. O. Cox. She is still on the board of directors and is chairman of the nurses' committee.

Mrs. Wolfe has also served as secretary of the local Council of Women's Clubs. She is a member of the board of directors of the local chapter of the Red Cross. She is a member of the city planning commission, officially known as the Board of City Planning and Zoning Appeals. Though this last position is appointive by the city mayor she has held it through three administrations.

Believing that if everyone would make the sacrifices for peace that he makes for war world peace could be accomplished, Mrs. Wolf has worked long and earnestly in this cause. She is convinced that the United States, which has solved so many big and difficult problems of its own, can surely find a solution for world problems, too.

Nor has she neglected her religious organizations, for Mrs. Wolf is a member of the board of directors of the United Hebrew Congregations of this city as well as a member of the executive board of Jewish charities. For six years she was a member of the national board of the Council of Jewish Women. She was one of the organizers and the first president of the Temple Israel Sisterhood.

There were two children in the Wolf household, a daughter, who is now Mrs. Norman Wormser, and a son, Lester, both of whom live in Terre Haute. There is an eight-year-old granddaughter, Lesley Ann Wolf, and a four-month-old grandson, Carl Edward Wormser.

Mrs. Wolf knits for the Red Cross every spare minute; she has done so much that she has kept no record of the amount.

None of the work has ever been a burden to her, but it hasn't left her much time, she says, for playing cards or taking part in other social activities in which many women find pleasure and recreation.

Her greatest satisfaction is found in work for the blind and it has repaid her for all her efforts. Her philosophy is "service is the rent we pay for the space we occupy in this world," and that view has filled her life with value and happiness.

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WRIGHT ELIZABETH

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Delta Kappa Gamma sorority in presenting an outstanding woman each week, scanning her life's horizon, has brought forward women, whose worth has been known, or has been taken for granted, as the years have slipped away into the limbo of forgotten events, and during the year and one-half these little stories of women have been published, one has re-discovered sterling character that has been present all the while in this little city of the Wabash.

This week Miss Elizabeth Wright has been sought out and this is what the member of the committee for this task has to say about this splendid woman:

"There are few women who have won the hearts of so many and who stand so high in the minds of their fellowmen as Miss M. Elizabeth Wright. She was one of the founders of the Christian Science church in Terre Haute.

"With the exception of only a few years Miss Wright has lived her whole life on South Seventh street in our city. She was born at the corner of Seventh and Crawford streets. South of her birthplace a brick house occupied the center of the 800 block with vacant lots on each side of it.

Reverend Howe, minister of the Congregational church, lived here and had planted beautiful shrubbery and many fruit trees. To her it was a paradise. From Deming street to Idaho was a stretch of farm land and fields. This was an ideal playground.

Miss Wright recalls thinking that the horizon must be the end of the earth, and wishing that she could get that pot of gold said to hang from the end of the rainbow.

Sometimes at night a fog settling over these fields to the south gave the illusion of water in the distance, and the old nail works and blast furnace looked like distant ships.

When her father, the late E. R. Wright, bought the home where Miss Wright now lives on South Seventh street, she and her mother both wept because they thought it was so far removed from the sity.

Her maternal grandfather, Dr. Strowbridge, was a pioneer Quaker in Pennsylvania, where he preached without salary, and treated people with medicines for a livelihood.

Her grandfather Wright came from Scotland and settled in North Carolina. He freed his slaves before the War of the Rebellion, and later with one faithful old slave, moved to Parke county.

Her mother came to Terre Haute with a group of teachers who came from Ohio as the first pioneer public school teachers. As there was no Quaker church here, she joined the Episcopal church.

Miss Wright was confirmed in this church when she was sixteen year old and for a number of years taught a Sunday school class and sang in the choir.

Continued On Page 18, Column 1.

She attended the old Second Ward School on South Seventh street for eight years and instead of attending St. Mary's, to which many Terre Haute young women of her time went, she chose the Normal School as her future goal.

Her desire had always been to teach school. The teachers who most influenced her life were Miss Jane Hersey, who taught for many years in the Terre Haute city schools; Mrs. Alice Graff, President W. W. Parsons, Mr. Sandison, Mr. Kelso and Mr. Everman. She also studied music for many years.

During one early morning period while she was attending the Normal School—now Indiana State Teachers College—students and teachers heard the fire department making a great noise outside the building.

President Parsons, in a quiet voice, said, "We have just been discussing self-control; now let us practice it. Go quietly and put on your wraps; do not stop for books. Go quietly down the stairs. Probably you can return soon."

It was said afterward by her anxious father that if the students could have seen that burning roof, they would not have walked out in such an orderly way.

The building was burned to the ground and was a complete loss as there had been quite a conflict about who should keep up the insurance, the city or the state.

She feels that President Parsons deserves great credit for keeping this school for our city, as there was strong agitation, following the fire, to move it to Indianapolis. In each railroad station were posted notices for students not to leave this city as school would continue the next day.

Classes were held in different parts of the city, in churches and in the high school building. Her class of 47 members—thought an exceptionally large class — was graduated from the second floor of the then unfinished high school, now called Wiley High School.

For six years following her graduation Miss Wright taught school, beginning at the old Fourth Ward School on North Fifth street, now the Syrian church; then at the Second Ward School, the site of which at Seventh and Swan is now occupied by a filling station.

From here she was transferred to the Eighth Ward School, then a new building now called Cruft School. Her first year's teaching salary was $35.00 a month. Out of this she saved $100 with which she took her first long trip, going to Vermont and Boston.

While she was teaching, her mother had two weeks' treatment in Christian Science.

When her mother passed on, Miss Wright was so comforted and sustained that she went to St. Louis to study Christian Science and to attend Washington University.

This completely changed her plans for her life work. She taught for one year in the Principia in St. Louis. This school has grown from a very humble beginning to one now attended by students from Christian Science homes from all over the world. Miss Wright then decided to devote her life to the practice of Christian Science, and, accordingly, went to Boston to study and to prepare herself for this work.

Miss Wright was for several years a member of the Young Woman's club, one of the clubs which was a charter organization in the now Woman's Department club.

During her life Miss Wright has seen most interesting progress, not only as a pioneer in her religion, which she has seen develop in this city from services attended by a very small group and held in her own home to the present beautiful church edifice at Sixth and Swan street, but also she recalls the little cars on Main street drawn by mules with bells on them.

These gave place to the first electric cars which the residents tried to prevent. Now they are gone, replaced by busses.

She recalls standing on a chair to use the first telephone—a wall phone. She can look back to the time when all drinking water came from wells or cisterns instead of from our Wabash river; to the passing of stables and of livery stables; of blacksmith shops; of cabs and carriages; to the stage shows at the old Naylor opera house, some of which she herself took part in, now replaced by our modern picture shows; to the change from candles to lamps to gas and finally to electricity in our homes.

Miss Wright has enjoyed travel from coast to coast and from Canada to Florida.

She has filled all offices in the Christian Science church in Terre Haute. She served as its first reader and held this position for six years. For many years she was an active board member and the superintendent of the Sunday school. At present she is chairman of the dedication committee and works on different committees.

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Yaw, Marie Ward

Yaw, Marie Ward

S2/1/52

MRS. MARIE WARD YAW

WOMEN (W.V.)

Effective Jan. 1 of this year, Mrs. Marie Ward Yaw was appointed director of the Vigo County Department of Public Welfare.

She had been serving as acting director since September, 1951, when James Watson resigned. Her office is at 505 Ohio Street in the Public Welfare Department building.

In this position, she serves as secretary to the County Board and as such sits in on all board meetings; supervises the activities of the department in investigation of eligibility for public welfare services, and meets with representatives of other social agencies in correlating the services.

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SUPERVISION of social work, clerical and fiscal activities of the department is delegated by her but she maintains an over-all control of policies and procedure. Forty-six employes in supervisory, clerical and visiting staff are under her direction.

Under the supervision of the County Welfare Board she administers a state-county program in accordance with the law and board rules.

Mrs. Yaw was born in Sullivan County and was graduated from Sullivan High School. After attending Indiana State Teachers College for a year, she married Linus Yaw, who died in 1922. She has a son, John Yaw.

+ + +

BEGINNING in 1924, she worked in the county auditor's office in Sullivan as deputy auditor for eight years. She then was elected and served as county auditor from 1932-1936, after which she was made county director of Public Welfare in Sullivan from 1936-1945. She came to Terre Haute and became acting director last September and director the first of this year.

Mrs. Yaw is a member of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Iota Xi Sorority, American Public Welfare Association, State Conference of Social Work and is active in the Church of Christ.

She lives at 655 Seabury Avenue. Her son, John, is married, lives in Linton and has two daughters, Sally Jo and Linda Beth.—By Frances E. Hughes.

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Yung, Jane Kimball

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA HONORS JANE KIMBAL YUNG, ARTIST.

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1941

Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, which re-discovers women to honor each week has presented Mrs. Jane Kimball Yung, wife of Dr. J. Rudolph Yung to pay tribute to her this week. Mrs. Yung was born at Quincy, Ill., and came to Indiana when she was wed to Dr. Yung.

She was the daughter of a lawyer and classical scholar, whom she recalls preferred to do his reading in the original Greek and Latin when possible, was of Scotch descent belonging to the well-known Campbell clan.

Her mother's people were originally English and a branch of the Field family, which traces directly back to the Norman conquest and her ancestors on both sides fought in the Revolutionary War.

Mrs. Yung received her education in private schools, later she studied in the Bradford Junior College, Mass., and the Art Institute of Chicago. She also studied in private studios and schools of illustration.

She also studied dramatics with Prof. Tripp, of the Emerson School, Boston.

During the first World War when Dr. Yung was connected with a surgical unit of a base hospital, Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C., Mrs. Yung worked in the home service department of the Red Cross in that city. Later, when Dr. Yung was ordered to a hospital unit in France, Mrs. Yung removed to Boston, where she remained with her family and interested herself in war work and also in studying art at the school of the Boston Art Museum.

She was a member of the Terre Haute Art Association, serving on the executive staff. She is a member of the Woman's Department Club and she has been chairman of the art section of that club and also of several standing committees. She is a member and a past president of the Pen and Brush club, a member of the Medical Auxiliary and the American Legion Auxiliary, and at one time was a member of the Business and Professional Women's club.

She taught water color painting for several years at the Art League, an activity of Indiana State Teachers College. She is a frequent exhibitor and prize winner in the Hoosier Salon.

She has traveled extensively with Dr. Yung through the U. S. A., Canada and Mexico, sketching whenever time permitted, and has many times accompanied Dr. Yung on post graduate trips to Europe, each time bringing home groups of water colors she painted in the countries visited.

Painting, she declares is her profession, and while she works in several mediums and enjoys all subjects, her preference, she declares is for flowers in water colors.

Much of her time since the outbreak of the present war has been given to war work. She is a member of the Red Cross and the Bundles for Britain units.

Mrs. Yung has been heard in many lectures on art usually illustrated by her own paintings before clubs and societies and organizations of nurses. Her gallery talk are always most enjoyable.

Community Affairs File

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